

# The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 30

## 13 CANDIDATES IN EIGHTH DIST. ASSEMBLY RACE

### Six Republicans and Seven Democrats Campaign for Office

Six Democrats seeking to unseat Thomas A. Bolger, incumbent representative from the eighth district, and a candidate for re-election, and six Republican entrants who aspire to "succeed" the Hon. Richard J. Lyons, make up a field of 13 candidates for representative. Only three can be elected in November, and since victory at the April primaries is tantamount to election, the real campaigning is expected to take place between now and April 12.

The "salary grab" law enacted by the last legislature which raises the pay of representatives to \$5,000, the rift in the Democratic ranks, and the fact that Dick Lyons withdrew his petition for re-nomination to accept the Republican U. S. senatorship bid, have been contributing factors in attracting the largest field of assembly candidates ever filing in the eighth district.

Heading the Republican list is Nick Keller, present representative, who has to his credit a very fine first term record. Keller is receiving the solid backing of educational interests, and will have support of a major kind among the agriculturists and laborers.

Other Republican entrants are Roy J. Stewart, Woodstock supervisor; Charles H. Francis, McHenry county lawyer; Victor O. Siegler, young party leader, of Spring Grove, who was a candidate two years ago; Charles C. Kapschull, former Illinois American Legion commander, of Deerfield and Supervisor Harold D. Kelsey, of Cuba in Lake county.

In the Democratic field for representative Lake county has five entrants and McHenry county two, while "little Boone" has none, either Democratic or Republican. The first name on the Democratic primary ballot will be that of Joseph A. Jadrich, North Chicago lawyer, followed by that of Charles F. Hayes, railroad man of Harvard; third on the list is the present representative, Thomas A. Bolger, who has been one of Governor Horner's "good little boys" down at Springfield.

Other Democratic candidates are William E. Schaufel of Waukegan; Thomas J. Keele, Ingleside; Edward T. Leonard, Lake Villa, and Einar Sorenson of Antioch, vice chairman of the Lake County Democratic central committee. Sorenson made a very creditable race for congress a few years ago, and his backers claim the Antioch man has support all through the district that will make him a formidable contender in the primary.

### R. H. Childers Guest Speaker at McHenry Lions Club Meeting

R. H. Childers, coach and history teacher at the Antioch Township High school, gave a talk on the Japanese situation at a meeting of the McHenry Lions Club last Tuesday night.

Coach Childers told the McHenry Lions that a few years ago he was in New Orleans where a common sight was the loading of scrap iron by Japanese ships, indicating that the Japs were preparing for war at that time. He said it was his belief that there was no imminent danger of other great powers becoming involved in the present quarrel between Japan and China.

Principal L. O. Bright accompanied Coach Childers to McHenry.

### Bates Cow Completes New Official Record

Peterborough, N. H.—A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by an eight year old cow, Ward Acres Honey Sweet 260288 of Barrington, Illinois, tested and owned by Isabel F. Bates. Her official record supervised by the University of Illinois and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club is 1387.37 pounds of milk and 620.6 pounds of butter fat in Class AA.

### Mrs. Chase to Be Page at Americanism Conference

Mrs. W. W. Ward and Mrs. Paul Chase were in Chicago Friday attending a meeting of the general arrangements committee for the National Defense Americanism conference to be held at the Morrison hotel on March 24. Mrs. Chase was appointed to act as page during the conference, which is sponsored by the American Legion.

### Deputy Kennedy on Public Hero Hour

Lake County will go on the air Monday night of next week in the "Public Hero No. 1" program, with Thomas E. Kennedy in the role of the public hero. One of the exciting criminal chases in Lake County during the past year will be re-enacted.

## LAKE RESIDENTS ORGANIZE NEW COMMUNITY CLUB

### New Group Replaces PTA; Paul Chase Is Chosen First President

The Channel Lake Parent-Teacher association has disbanded, and in its place a new and larger group has been organized, dedicated to the task of carrying on the work of the P. T. A. and also to perform a broader community service.

The new organization is the Channel Lake Community Club which has as its first officers: Paul Chase, president; Charles Atwood, secretary and Mrs. Nicholas Zeien, treasurer. The organization was effected and the officers elected on March 1. A state charter will be applied for.

The club is a non-sectarian and non-political group, and its activities will extend to projects designed for the betterment of the community, chief of which is the school, the principal gathering place for community and social activities.

Sponsors of the new club believe there is worthwhile work to be done by such a group all the year around. The co-operation of summer residents will be sought, and eventually a membership of 300 is expected.

One of the first social activities of the club will be the card and bunco party to be given at the school on Wednesday evening, March 16, for the purpose of raising the first funds for the club's treasury.

## BOTANIST TO ADDRESS PTA MONDAY NIGHT

### O. C. Durham to Speak on "The Truth About Hay Fever"

Members of the Antioch Parent-Teacher association and their guests will hear "The Truth About Hay Fever," from O. C. Durham, head botanist for the Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, who will speak before the group at the grade school building here Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Recommending Mr. Durham as a speaker, Mr. Frank B. Kirby, director of Education for the Abbott company, wrote Principal Clabaugh as follows: "You will find him an interesting man with an interesting subject, presented in a pleasing manner, but which I am sure your audience will leave with considerable information on this interesting subject."

The musical part of the program will be supplied by the first and second grade rhythm band.

## Cost of State Government Increased \$80,000,000 Over Previous Two Years Presents Issue To Think About

The cost of state government has increased over \$80,000,000 during the past two years.

Accurately stated, the cost of state government for the 1937-1938 biennium is \$80,000,000 more than it was for the 1935-1936 biennium.

This vast increase is revealed in the Assembly Bulletin issued by the Legislative Voters League of Illinois.

Since the second biennium in Governor Lowden's administration (1919) the cost of state government has increased \$293,000,000.

Since the first biennium of Governor Small's administration (1921) the cost of state government has increased \$295,000,000.

Since the first biennium in Governor Emmerson's administration (1929) the cost of state government has increased \$194,000,000.

Since the first biennium of Governor Horner's administration (1933) the cost of state government has increased \$128,642,788.

When John R. Tanner was Governor of Illinois (1896 to 1900) the total biennial appropriations for all state purposes were but a little over \$6,000,000. Now the total appropriations reach \$466,299,788 an approximate increase of about \$400,000,000.

While the state's population has

## MILK MARKETING— SUBJECT AT SALEM TOWN HALL MEET

### Pure Milk and Independents to Debate Friday at 8 P. M.

The Pure Milk Association will have its say regarding the age-old marketing problem at a town meeting to be held tomorrow night at the Salem town hall. But so, also, the independent group headed by E. M. Bost, prominent dairyman of Harvard, have their say.

Charles M. Cosgrove, secretary of the Pure Milk association, will present the case of his company, and Bost, speaking for the Independents, will have the assistance of a farmer-dairyman of his own choosing.

Refereeing the verbal bout will be Prof. H. L. Eubank, head of the department of public speaking at the University of Wisconsin, who will act as chairman and master of ceremonies.

After the speakers have made their presentations of the marketing problem, the meeting will be thrown open to the public for questions to be answered by the speakers. The entire proceedings will be patterned after the "American Town Meeting of the Air" of radio fame, and will be the first gathering of the kind to be held in this locality.

The public is invited, both men and women, and all who are interested in the problems of the dairy farmers of this locality.

### Lake County Home Bureau to Hold Annual Meeting March 11

The Lake County Home Bureau will hold their annual meeting at Millburn church on Route 45 on Friday, March 11, from 10 to 3 p. m. Two excellent speakers have been secured, Mrs. John Clifton, newly elected president of Illinois Home Bureau Federation will speak on "Home Bureau Organization."

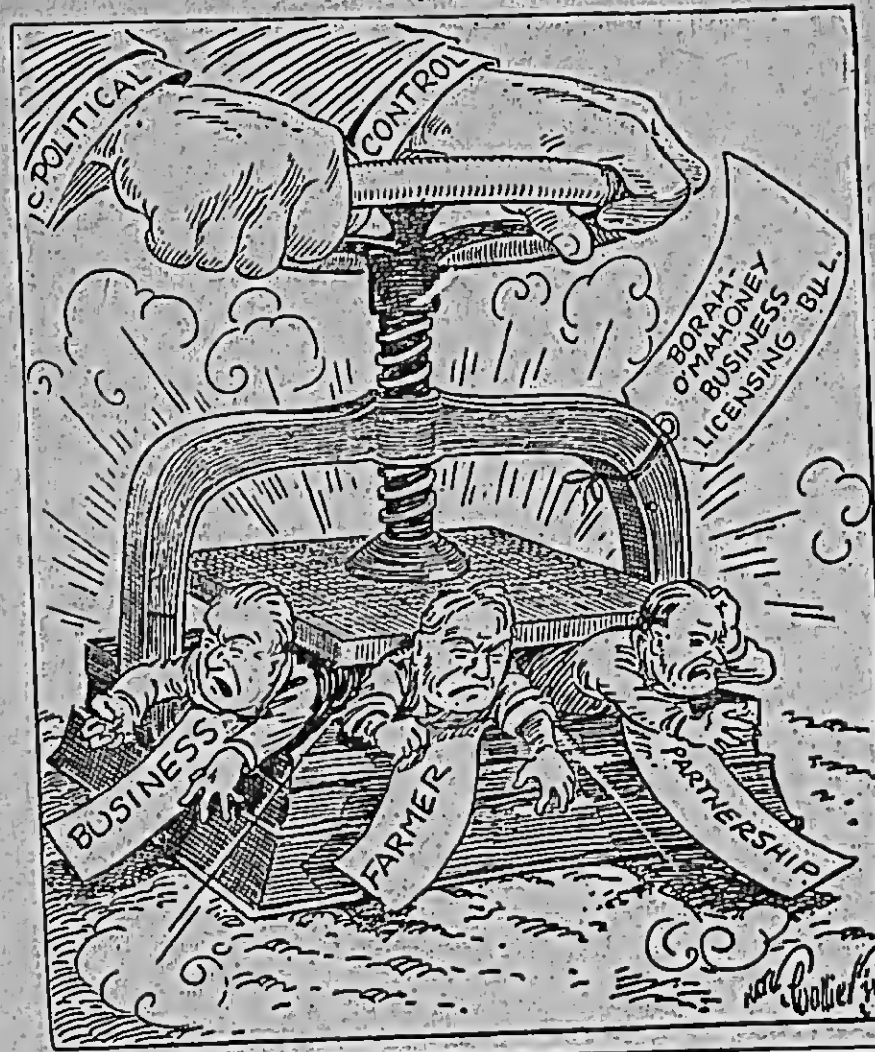
Our Professional Organization, Miss Freda A. Peterson, Health and Nutrition Specialist, University of Illinois, will tell about her interesting experiences in Labrador speaking on "Homemaking in the Far North."

County officers and unit presidents will give reports of their past year's accomplishments and the new year book will be ready for distribution. The ladies of the church will serve the luncheon. The Lake County Home Bureau invites any one interested in their program of work to attend.

### Antioch Plays Hebron Post Season Games

The Antioch Township High school basketball team plays Hebron two games starting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 12. On Tuesday, March 15, Antioch plays at Hebron. The good showing Hebron made at the district tournament indicated a good contest for our local fans. The local boys feel confident they can whip Hebron. Funds thus derived will be used for a banquet for the team members.

## THE SQUEEZE!



## UNIQUE COLLECTIONS TO BE SEEN AT STAMP CLUB EXHIBIT FRIDAY

### Non-Member Collections to Augment Sequoit Show

Ten thousand stamps, ancient, medieval and modern and representing almost every country on earth will be seen at the Antioch Township High school tomorrow when the Sequoit Stamp club stages its second annual exhibit from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Visitors will be asked to leave at 4:30 when C. E. Pritchard of the Waukegan High school will arrive to judge the exhibits. There will be ribbons for Stamp Club members and also for non-member exhibitors.

The banquet is to be open only to exhibitors, their families, faculty and members of the board of education.

The speaker will be R. G. Reiter, of Chicago, who has long been regarded as an authority on stamps. Added entertainment on the banquet program will be a medley of national songs played by Dale Smith, Sidney Hughes and Mr. Von Holwege, who arranged the music especially for the occasion. Then there will be an original play, "A Case of Philanthropy," written by Marguerite K. Phillips, dramatic teacher at the high school. Those in the cast are: William Clair, Virjean Hook, Dale Smith, Bessie Leng, Marjorie Doolittle, Lucille Waters, Parker Hazen, Charles Anderson, Joan Smith, Hazel Dowell, Mary Osmond.

### Bigger Exhibit This Year

The first exhibit held last year proved such a success and attracted such wide attention that plans were made for a larger exhibit this year. Several non-members are making exhibits of their collections this year which adds to the variety and number of specimens. It is being arranged by some of the faculty members and collectors that a community stamp club be formed here.

With Miss Smith and Miss Roberts as faculty sponsors, the school stamp club is presided over by William Cisna, president; Marjorie Doolittle, vice president; Kenneth Leiting, secretary; Robert Strang, chairman; and Yvonne Jensen as program chairman.

### Suggests Morphine Death For Condemned Criminals

A lethal dose of morphine is suggested by Director of Public Welfare A. L. Bowen as the most humane method of administering capital punishment. He asserts that the public would not long tolerate the use of the electric chair if it were acquainted with the gruesome details attending the electrocution of a condemned criminal.

### Antioch Lions to See Motion Picture Monday

A departure from the usual style of program will be taken Monday night by the Antioch Lions Club when a motion picture of the west, "The Trail of the Padres," will be shown. The picture is released by Castle Films of Chicago.

The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock at the Antioch hotel.

Mrs. F. Hogan of Antioch and her sister of Richmond spent Wednesday in Maricao, with friends.

## ANTIOCH TO HAVE YOUTH HOSTEL FOR YOUNG TRAVELERS

### This Community to Be Part of Chain of Benevolent Institutions

Antioch community is to have a youth hostel—one of a chain which is to extend around Lake Michigan for the benefit of young travelers.

The decision to make Antioch a part of the great chain of hostels was announced following a meeting of interested citizens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stillson Thursday night when they saw pictures showing the progress of the great movement and heard Walter Kline of Detroit, Michigan, explain the operation of the hundreds of youth hostels in the United States.

### Youth Gets Chance

The idea originating in Germany before the great war, has spread to nearly all civilized countries of the world, Kline said. Today there are thousands of these hostels, which offer not only a night's lodging and food cheap, but offer youth a chance to meet other young people traveling for experience, information, or perhaps just for the fun of it.

A correspondent writes in the Christian Science Monitor: "Stretching through Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont is a 500-mile chain of 35 hostels, located not more than 15 or 20 miles apart. The distance between them can be covered each day, over trails of highways either on foot or by bicycle."

### Strict Rules to Govern

And the Purple Parrot, student publication of Rockford College, declares: "Foreign and American hostels are run under the same rules. Any boy or girl can use the full facilities of any hostel in the United States for 25 cents a day by merely purchasing a membership for one dollar. Every hosteler carries his personal articles with him, of course. One of these must be a sleeping sack. Blankets are provided at no cost. Control of the hostels is benevolent. The conduct of the young hostelers is remarkably fine, and very few offenses of any sort have been noted. There is no drinking and no smoking. House parents may deprive an offender of his card, and thus he will be refused lodgings at all hostels."

### Part of Chain of Hostels

One of the hostels to complete the Lake Michigan chain being planned is to be at Camp Lake, and another near Antioch.

Heading the group of citizens, interested in the movement here is H. H. Reichers, faculty member of the Antioch Township High School, as chairman, and he will be assisted by a committee of 15 members to be selected from the various community organizations. This committee will meet on March 18, when further plans will be made.

### J. B. Players to Present Drama of Northland

Excellent crowds continue to pack the Crystal theatre every Thursday night for the J. B. Rolinour presentations of the spoken drama. Tonight they will present "Mary's Other Husband," a fast moving comedy.

Next Thursday they will present "His Unknown Partner," a new play fresh from the author's pen, written on true happenings in a remote section of Alaska. The play will introduce colorful characters of the North, and the production will be properly staged, lighted and dressed. "Don't miss it," says J. B. "Get your merchant free ticket and go prepared to see something different."

### Wilbur Hunter Moves to Farm Near Mundelein

Wilbur Hunter, well known farmer and dairyman, Tuesday moved to the Fred Voelker farm located one and a half miles north of Mundelein. Hunter had lived on the old homestead place of his father, the late William Hunter, a mile east of Antioch for the past 20 years. The farm was sold recently.

## City Briefs

J. C. James, H. A. Radtke, S. B. Nelson and Mrs. Margaret Johnson attended the conference of McHenry and Lake county insurance agents at the Karcher hotel in Waukegan yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins left Tuesday morning for a vacation trip to Florida. On their return trip they expect to visit relatives at Pontiac, Michigan.

### Blanche Meyer Entertains on Seventh Birthday

Blanche Meyer of Grass Lake entertained the children of Grass Lake school in honor of her seventh birthday Wednesday. Ice cream, cup cakes and candy were served.



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### The Same Things, Different Results

Two boys will be told to observe for five minutes the articles in a window full of a variety of tools and toys. In making a list of what he saw the younger boy will be likely to write down more toys than tools.

Let a man and a woman spend an evening window shopping; then let each write down the objects seen. Unless coached before hand the woman's list will contain mostly wearables and things pertaining to the kitchen and home. The man will remember tools and sporting goods and yard decorations.

Two blacksmiths may each be given some bars of iron. They may have identical forges, anvils and hammers. One will produce a keg of horse shoes, the other an iron gate.

Give two proof readers a column to correct. If the column concerns stamp collecting, the one who is interested in stamp collecting will be done first and his proof will probably be read more accurately.

Suppose an artist and a novice were told to look at a painting depicting a long road through a piece of woods. Then suppose each was asked to set down the height in inches of a distant fence post and also a near one. The artist from his experience would make allowance for perspective.

In other words, things exist for each individual in accordance with his inner contribution to the outer appearance.

That accounts in part why certain situations are fearful or intolerable to some people while to others they merely call for a bit of courage and ability which in previous instances have spelled VICTORY.

Some women make a home with a little, while others merely have a house with a conglomeration of expensive furniture.

Some men see a future in what to others can mean but failure.

The same things yield different results. It depends on what a person has inside what he will do with the world outside.

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Webster defines "politics" as the science of government, but Webster lived in an age that hadn't seen anything yet.

### Remedy Within Ourselves

After one has read all the fine-spun theories of politicians and political planners who confuse the masses with economic fairy tales while they slyly promote "authoritarian" doctrines, it is reassuring to read a statement like the following by James D. Hunter, President of the Bank of California, which has guarded the savings of its depositors for 74 years. When asked regarding the present economic situation, Mr. Hunter said:

"We are living in a very trying period. As a people we have come to think of the dollar as a thing of itself rather than what it will buy. A substantial reduction in production costs, with industrial peace, would create more employment and give such a greater relative purchasing power as to far outweigh the seeming temporary loss. Honest work is the best answer to our grief. When working, we haven't time to think of what, in idleness, seems trouble.

"What does it profit an industry or a labor group to get prices up to the point of diminishing returns, if a great mass of people have to go on short rations? It is neither economically nor morally right. I think the question will answer itself in the fact we have approximately 130,000,000 people who must be fed, clothed and housed, and the weight of their numbers will bring about a proper adjustment as soon as they realize what it is all about."

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### Cooperation Gets a Hand

The state of Wisconsin recently put into effect an idea that could be profitably emulated elsewhere. It held a "Co-operative Week," during which newspapers, radio stations, chambers of commerce and other organizations worked with the state's agricultural department of publicize the achievements of marketing co-operation among farmers.

The consumer, as well as the producer, should understand the benefits that accrue to all from soundly conceived distribution of farm commodities. Stable prices, better quality goods, a steady and dependable supply to towns and cities, a more efficient and prosperous farm economy—these are aims of farm-cooperatives. The farm-cooperative has improved production and distribution, and it deserves a hand.

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Charlie, Michelson, Democratic publicity ace, is quoted as expressing the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will not run for a third term unless it develops he is badly needed. We expect the PWA workers to develop the sentiment that he is "badly needed."

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There is enough salt in the ocean to make a pyramid 300 miles at the base and 250 miles in height. There is a good tip for the W. P. A.

90th birthday at his home here where he has lived for nearly fifty years. At the age of 16 he joined the forces of the Northern Army and served until the close of the war. He is in fairly good health, active and alert for one of his age.

Mrs. A. Nauta, Miss Kathryn Nauta, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franz and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatley and daughter of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 16, with Mrs. C. W. Reinebach at her home and you are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Daube, Mrs. Oscar Douglas and Mrs. C. Hamlin entertained "galloping" parties during the past week.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained her Bridge Club at her home last Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Ruth Sheehan, Mrs. Gertrude Perry of Antioch and Mrs. Zelmia Hacker were awarded prizes. Mrs. Ethel Wood of Grayslake was one of the guests.

The Monaville club held a public party at the school-house Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Swanson and Miss Evelyn spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Thayer reports seeing two robins in her back yard one day last week, so we hope that spring is not far away.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley made a business trip to southern Illinois last Saturday, returning the following day. Mrs. Schramm visited her daughter in Waukegan a few days last week.

Mrs. Vernon Sorenson of Waukegan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

Mrs. P. Avery, Mrs. G. Sheehan, Mrs. Mary Kapple and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin were guests of the Horace Kapple family at Grayslake Tuesday in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of Marcia Jean Kapple.

**Plant Food Once Chief Diet.**  
Plants played an important part in the lives of the early people of the territory now comprised in Zion National park, Utah. Game animals were killed for meat, but scientific evidence indicates plant food was the chief diet of the prehistoric inhabitants.

**Prison Custom Not New.**  
"Chumming-up" may look like a modern phrase, but 100 years ago it was common in English prisons. Newly-arrived prisoners were beaten by their fellow-inmates with sticks and staves until they chummed-up, or donated a certain sum of money to their fellows.

## FARM TOPICS

### GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE DAIRY BRANCH

#### Agricultural Bureau Sees Better Prospects.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Conditions in the dairy industry are likely to average better in the next three or four years than during the last four or five, it was stated by the bureau of agricultural economics in its annual dairy outlook report.

The bureau looks for rising prices of milk cows in 1938 and 1939. It was further stated that "during the next two years, at least, the relation of feed prices and other costs of production to prices of dairy products seems likely to be rather favorable for dairymen."

This winter prices of dairy feeds will be lower and milk production per cow will be higher. Increases in consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities and villages will tend to offset in part the effect of increased production of milk on the production of manufactured dairy products, the bureau said.

Principal increases in commercial dairy production during the next few years are expected in specialized dairy sections and in some of the newer areas where there has been a marked upward trend in production. Increased consumption of fluid milk and cream during the next five years also was forecast.

The long-time uptrend in per capita consumption of manufactured dairy products during the last 40 years was attributed mainly to increased consumption of ice cream, concentrated milks and cheese. Since the 1890's there has been no consistent tendency for the per capita consumption of butter to increase or decrease.

Improvements in processing methods and in refrigeration and transportation facilities, together with advertising and educational programs have tended to widen and expand the outlets for dairy products.

#### Daily Record of Hens Is Advice of Expert

The poultry flock, like a football team, needs a record of plays made, of the number of first downs or eggs laid, and the number of players taken out of the game or the number of hens removed from the lay-

ing house. The man who sells eggs finds it pays to count his chickens both before and after they are hatched, if he wants to know how well his flock is producing, says Prof. L. M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell university.

A dolly record of eggs laid by pullets and by hens, together with a record of all culling and deaths in the flock helps the poultryman to find the source of his profit or loss. A calendar to jot down this daily information may be fastened to the wall of the egg room.

#### Keep Layers Confined

Keep the layers in close confinement within the winter laying quarters during the winter months, where they will be induced to a maximum food consumption, where they will be subjected to fewer agencies which might lower health levels, and where their environment may be controlled and held more favorable and safe. With cod-liver oil in their dry mass, exposure of hens to direct sun's rays in winter days is not so essential.

#### Grit for Birds on Range

It depends entirely upon the type of soil as to whether or not grit should be supplied to birds on the range. If the soil is sandy or gravelly there is no use of supplying it. If it is a heavy type of soil a supply of gravel or commercial poultry grit probably is a good thing. There is some question as to whether or not it is necessary to supply grit to poultry but most of the experiments have indicated some advantage to using it.

#### Protect the Buzz Saws

Buzz saws, when idle, should be protected from damage, and also prevented from being a source of injury to people or animals. An excellent cover for a buzz saw is a guard made from an old discarded automobile tire. This will not only keep the blade dry and prevent anything from hitting and dulling the points, but it will greatly reduce chance of injury to children. The size of the tire required will depend upon the size of the saw.

#### Cure for Scaly Legs

To cure scaly legs in hens make a salve of equal parts of lard and powdered sulphur; mix this together until it is in the form of a paste; apply this paste to the scales, rubbing it well in, applying it from the hook right down to the toes. Apply treatment twice weekly until the legs clean up. Do not use kerosene oil on the legs of the birds, as it is too harsh and will cause them to become raw. About five or six treatments should effect a complete cure.

## WILMOT

Mrs. Rita Winn has returned from Waukegan where she was called by the serious illness of her son, Donald Winn, of Waukegan. Mr. Winn is a patient at the Victory Memorial hospital following an appendectomy.

John Kevin Carey returned to McHenry on Friday after spending the past month with his brother, Dick Carey at the Carey home.

Miss Anna Kroeck entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faber, of Bristol, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goyke, Kenosha, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaudt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. DeSmith of Cary, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andersen, and daughter, Woodstock, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

The Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. is sponsoring a card party at the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening, March 9th.

Ernie Carey was at McHenry Monday for the funeral services of Mrs. Kate Turner Adams, of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herick were out Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son were in Chicago from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vogel and family have moved from the Pella farm to the Harry McDougall tenant house. Mr. Vogel is employed at the Rustman farm.

Mrs. H. Nulk, Waukegan, an Mrs. Earl Loftus, Grayslake, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus, Saturday Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopes at Kenosha.

Frank Rausch has been ill with quinsy and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Siedschlag are in Chicago, called there by the illness of their granddaughter, Cola Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton and son, Dick, of Bloomington spent Saturday with Louis Hegeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Ringwood, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner Friday.

Guy Loftus and daughter, Mrs. Helen Oberhofer, were in Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Guy Loftus underwent an operation at the Milwaukee hospital on Monday.

Margery Peterson spent the last of the week in Kenosha with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman and family and Mrs. Doris Bowman and sons from Genoa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht at Bassetts.

Mrs. Walter Bernhoff accompanied Mary O'Connor to Burlington on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Schlax and Miss Margaret Schlax will be co-hostesses at a

## TREVOR

card party for the benefit of the Holy Name church at the Schlax home in Salem Saturday afternoon, March 19.

Mrs. Ray Rudolph and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher will be hostesses at a card party for the Mothers Club at the high school on Tuesday evening, March 15. Refreshments will be served.

There will be English services at the Peace Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9:30.

The J. I. Case Company of Racine is putting on the P. T. A. program for the U. F. H. school on this Tuesday evening.

During Lent there will be stations of the Cross and Benediction at two o'clock on Sunday afternoons at the Holy Name church.

**Union Free High School.**  
The basketball team finished the season with its entry in the District Tournament at Walworth last week.

The Sophomore class, under the direction of Miss Winifred Dake, is putting on the annual minstrel show at the gymnasium on Friday night, March 18.

The Kenosha County 4-H Club held its achievement party at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday evening.

## TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing attended the Father and Son banquet at Salem hall Thursday evening.

Hiram Patrick, daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, and her son, Kenneth Kruckman and family of Ogdensburg, New York, called on the former's sisters, Mrs. Alice Terpin and Miss Sarah Patrick, Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard entertained a few friends for dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children spent Sunday with their parents in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers called on the former's sister, Mrs. Edith Evans, at the Kenosha hospital Saturday evening and also on Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and children.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, called on her aunts, the Patrick sisters, Sunday afternoon.

The William Kasten family are moving from the Frank Rudolph farm near Trevor to the Olin Moore farm near Bristol.

Mrs. Jessie Allen entertained her card club of three tables on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Runyard will entertain the ladies this week Wednesday.

A number from Trevor attended a card party at Antioch Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and children, Twin Lakes, were Tuesday evening callers at the Mrs. Jessie Allen home.

Mrs. Fred Fowles, Lake Forest spent a few days of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Charley Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Tuesday evening at the William Bushing home near Bristol.

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Silver Lake callers Tuesday.

Jesse Allen, Richmond, was a Trevor caller Thursday in the interest of

the Vogler-Schillo So., Chicago.

Ben Krom, Withee, Wis., was a business caller in Trevor Thursday, and called on old time friends.

Nick Schumacher, Brasa Ball, called on the home folks Friday.

Ward Fish and A. G. Bull, Kenosha, attended the J. I. Case showing of machinery at Social Center hall on Thursday afternoon.

The J. I. Case company of Racine, Wis., showed the public a big day and evening Thursday at Social Center hall. A large attendance of farmers from all over the community enjoyed the luncheon and motion picture and dancing, for which the Quake orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. Charley Thornton, of North Fond du Lac, Wis., visited at the Mrs. Anna McKay home Thursday.

Miss Lillie Schumacher, Ed Burns and Alvin Moran called on her brother, Henry, at St. Catherine hospital, Kenosha, Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Murphy and friend, Kenosha, called on her aunt, Miss Lillie Schumacher, Sunday evening.

Anthony Collins will move his family to Antioch the middle of this month, where he has purchased a home and secured employment.

Allen Copper, Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper, and sister, Gertrude Copper.

Ralph Barber, Silver Lake, was a business caller in Trevor Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son, Johnnie, visited relatives in Racine Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Dahl remained, returning home Monday evening.

Fritz Oetting was a Richmond, Ill., caller Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting was a Kenosha and Racine visitor Monday.

Willis Sheen transacted business in Racine Saturday.

Sunday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knickreim, Forest Park.

## LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)  
Sunday School.....10 A. M.  
Worship Service.....11 A. M.  
Sermon topic for Sunday, March 13, "How to Get Angry."

I. B. Allen, Pastor.

Mrs. Leo Barnstable and Mrs. John Meyer attended a P. T. A. meeting at Bonnie Brook school near Waukegan on Monday evening.

The official board of the church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. William Weber at their home on Friday evening of this week and a good attendance is desired. These meetings are always open to the public, if one is interested.

Billy Effinger fell while skiing last week and cut his knee quite badly, so that several stitches were necessary to close the cut.

The water works project of P. W. A. is about done, and was tested out last week, so we may expect water service soon.

Miss Freda Meyer and mother of Aurora, Ill., spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. John Sonnenberg and family.

On Thursday, March 10, Lake Villa's only surviving Civil War veteran, Ben Hamlin, and almost the only one in the county, celebrated his



● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

### BIG VALUE OFFER

PICK ANY 3 MAGAZINES

- WOMAN'S WORLD
- COUNTRY HOME
- HOME ARTS
- HOUSEHOLD
- FARM JOURNAL
- PATHFINDER

### QUALITY OFFER

PICK 2 MAGAZINES—GROUP A  
PICK 2 MAGAZINES—GROUP B

- McCALL'S
- SCREEN BOOK
- AMERICAN BOY
- HOME ARTS

### THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR...AND ANY THREE MAGAZINES IN THIS LIST

(CHECK 3 MAGAZINES AND RETURN WITH COUPON)

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Cloverleaf Am. Review.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home.....2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Fashioner (Wkly.).....26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal.....2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World.....1 yr.

### THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR AND 4 MAGAZINES

GROUP A—Select 2      GROUP B—Select 2

<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy.....8 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald.....6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine.....6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly).....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home.....2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal.....2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys).....16 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine.....2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World.....2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life.....1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.).....26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft.....1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune.....1 yr.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World.....1 yr.

### HOME OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR      ALL 5

☐ McCall's Magazine.....1 yr.      \$210

☐ Woman's World.....1 yr.

☐ Good Stories.....1 yr.

☐ Farm Journal.....1 yr.

### STORY OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR      ALL 5

☐ True Story.....1 yr.      \$225

☐ Household.....1 yr.

☐ Good Stories.....1 yr.

☐ Country Home.....1 yr.

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Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offered with a year's subscription to your paper.

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## HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN

by  
FRANCES  
SHELLEY  
WILES



### THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Bryn (James Brynildson III), a tall, bronzed young man of wealth, and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby is opposed to the match, believing it a scheme to get Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of his attorney, Ted Holworthy, marry Stuart Graham before her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather. Stuart had greatly displeased Deborah, who refused to marry him. Bryn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers to marry Deborah, as Stuart, for \$50,000, they not to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years previous, Anne Larned had eloped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter, Anne died. Shortly after, the father was killed in an accident. The Larneds, grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon where, without child companions, Deborah grew up. To safeguard her from some fortune hunter, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was fifteen, her grandfather died. Securities had been set aside to keep the family, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was unknown to Deborah's grandmother, an invalid, Gary, a servant, managing the finances. At twenty, the thought of marriage greatly frightened Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in Frisco, where they were to be married.

CHAPTER II.—Tubby and Bryn await Deborah in a hotel in Frisco. Over a period of one year the groom is to prove he is no fortune hunter, and can make Deborah happy to the satisfaction of her grandmother. Otherwise the fortune is to go to charity. The will is somewhat ambiguous as to whom Deborah is to marry. The girl arrives with Holworthy. Tubby is surprised to find her charming and sweet, and greatly bewildered. The wedding over, the couple arrives at the home of Deborah's grandmother, who believes to be Stuart, take to one another, which somewhat displeases Deborah who foresees difficulty when they are to separate.

"I must . . . why what you said about him," he said lightly. "He will be extremely flattered, as I am. And grateful. As for your other question—I can assure you that no complication will arise."

She had begun to speak, perhaps to question him further, when a bell tinkled inside the kitchen. She rose hastily. "That's Grandmother," she explained, and hurried down the steps in the narrow side door into the kitchen.

Bryn sat down again and lit another cigarette, thinking. He recalled himself with a start, and got up hastily. He lifted the tablecloth and all, and carried it down to the kitchen door. He set it inside, went in, and drew it across the big room to the long white porcelain sink beneath the windows. Gary was there, with a big, clean apron tied over his trousers, washing up his own breakfast dishes. Deborah was not in sight.

"It's a beautiful day, Gary."

"Yes, sir. We've days like this all through the summer. It gets very hot in the middle of the day in August, but the nights are always cool."

Bryn picked up a dish-towel. "What are you going to do today, Gary? Can you give me some kind of an idea of your routine? I've got to have something to do, too."

Gary glanced up at him from under his bushy brows. "There's enough to do," he said slowly. "But it's not like the kind of work you've been used to."

"Well, I can pick cherries. Deborah said you could use them. I suppose the strawberries in the patch have to be picked, too, haven't they? And I heard hens cackling somewhere, although I didn't see them. I presume your fowl have the usual set of signals. So I can collect eggs."

Gary sighed. He rubbed vigorously at a plate. "All these things has to be done," he said. "And there's potatoes in line and corn to weed, and cucumbers and melons to water, and raspberries to tie up, and there's some brinjal, I noticed yesterday." He propped his hands on the edge of the sink and looked up. "If you want to work," he said, "there's plenty to be done."

Bryn put a foot on the chair beside the sink. "Mind your hands full, hadn't you?" he said.

Gary did not reply. He was still sneezing Bryn's face. Bryn met his eyes steadily. After a moment Gary turned away, without speaking, and finished washing the sink. He was just uniting his apron to hang it up when there was a light footstep at the other end of the room, and Deborah came in. She was very pale, and there was in her face such a look of misery that both men stiffened themselves involuntarily.

"Grandmother liked the strawberries," Deborah said dully. "She thought they were wonderful." She might have been announcing the end of the world.

"What's happened?" Gary asked again, his face working. "What's the matter, Miss Deborah? Did you tell her? Did she guess about . . . his eyes went to Bryn."

Deborah shook her head. From her pocket she produced a long sheet of paper. "There," she said tremulously. "That's our marketing list for today."

"Marketing list?" Gary repeated, with utter horror. He stared at the paper as if it were a message of destruction from Mars.

"Five dozen wax tapers, of the best quality," Gary read out. "A cook and three housemaids."

Gary groaned. "Copies of all the modern magazines, particularly those relating to ladies' fashions and the new methods of entertaining."

Deborah swallowed. "A plumber, to inspect all the plumbing of the house. A man to put the electric plant in order."

"A catalogue of comfortable motor cars."

"Four or five gardeners."

"A man who understands horses, knows where they may be obtained, and can care for them."

Bryn looked up with amused eyes. "You're evidently going to be taught to ride, Deborah." His eyes went again to the list.

"Ten pounds of the best Jasmine tea."

"Eight dollars a pound," Gary breathed. "That's her special blend."

"A cow, or sufficient cows to give plenty of rich cream."

"Well," Bryn said after a moment, "it's a fairly good beginning. I don't suppose she's heard of electric refrigerators, or vacuum cleaners, or radios, or any number of other modern inventions. The magazines will undoubtedly help, unless we go over them first and cut out all the advertisements."

Deborah sprang up. "Oh, what's the use of all this?" she cried. "I won't have you laughing at me. It's no use making fun. She thinks . . . she thinks we can manage anything now. She doesn't know. However am I going to tell her? What am I going to do?"

Gary turned away and began to walk up and down the floor, desperate. Deborah ran to the door and stood gazing out over the lovely peace and quiet of the June morning.

"It's all we can do to pay the taxes," Gary said at last.

Deborah came back to the table. "I'll have to pretend I'm ill," she said. "I'll have to say I've a pain in my heart, or something like that. Something that can't stand excitement. That's the only thing."

Gary stared at her. But it was Bryn who objected. "You might as well tell her the truth," he said, "because specialists come high. We wouldn't be any better off."

"Let's tell her the truth," Gary said sharply. "Let's tell her, Miss Deborah. We're getting in too deep."

Bryn rose and said, "the way out has just occurred to me. Mr. Holworthy."

Deborah caught her breath. "What could he do?"

"He knows the circumstances. He could advance us the money we need."

"But will he?"

"We can try. I think he will. In the meantime, we can buy the smaller things. . . . I have a little money of my own, a few hundreds. I am happy to put them at our mutual disposal. And when we go into town, Deborah, we can mail a letter to Mr. Holworthy."

"We can't take your money."

"Nonsense. Of course you can take my money. You can give me a note. If you like, and pay me interest. I can't possibly use it myself up here, can I? So it's settled."

Gary drew a deep breath of relief. "I'd thought of borrowing before," he said. "But until Miss Deborah was married, we didn't have any prospects of paying it back. Now it's all right. I can see it's all right. If you don't mind lending what you have, sir."

"I don't like borrowing," Deborah continued to protest, her cheeks flaming. "We're taking enough from you. We can't take any more."

Gary turned toward her. "If we don't go through with it, if you tell your grandmother now, then this gentleman won't get his money at the end of the year. You know what your grandmother will do. You know how terrified she is of fortune hunters. She can't keep a little bit of the money for you, and she'd be afraid to keep it all. She wouldn't recognize this marriage. It's too late to marry anybody else: your birthday is just. If we told your grandmother the whole truth, that you . . . the man you've married is a stranger, paid to marry you, she would die. It would kill her. And then maybe you could get the money, but it would kill your grandmother."

Deborah listened, her eyes dark and smouldering. She lifted them at last to Bryn. "So it's just as a safeguard for yourself that you're offering your money?" she asked icily.

"Something of the sort," Bryn said with truth.

### CHAPTER IV

Bryn went upstairs to the south wing where his own room lay. He entered, sat down at the small writing table before the window, lifted the leather case from the floor beside him, unlocked it, took out writing paper, and began a letter to Tubby. After the usual familiar greetings Bryn asked him to procure ten pounds of Jasmine tea from an old Chinese friend of theirs, a cook from an employment agency, three housemaids, a butler.

With the letter sealed in his pocket, Bryn went down the stairs in search of Deborah. He heard from the front of the house the sound of the piano. He went slowly toward the drawing room, listening. The piano was being banged with fury. Either Deborah or Grandmother was playing the "Norwegian Bridal Procession" in such a way that it sounded like the march on Paris.

He knocked lightly on the drawing room door, but the piano did not stop. He opened the door and went in. Deborah was pounding angrily on handbells of keys and making them wince in pain. Bryn stood for a moment watching her. He was restraining an impulse to walk forward, slip his arms underneath her, lift her from the stool and hold her firmly against him while she kicked and stormed and raged at him, while he looked down into her dark eyes, smiling, waiting for her anger to subside. There would be a moment then when she would be limp and beaten, in his arms; and then, with her face at his shoulder and her hair shaken loose over his arm, he could . . .

The music stopped abruptly, in the middle of a bar. Her hands dropped to her lap, and she stared at him, mute and angry.

"Sorry to interrupt," Bryn said; "the music was beautiful. Such expression. But I'm going in to town, and I wondered if you'd care to go."

"No."

"It's a long drive alone," Bryn said plaintively.

"I'm sorry." She got up from the piano stool with a swish of starched skirt. "You may add something extra to your bill for the trip," she said coldly.

"But I am going to town, and I wondered if you'd care to go."

He turned and went from the room without a backward glance.

He went upstairs again and knocked on Grandmother's door. She opened it promptly.

"I have to go to town in the car," Bryn told her. "Would you care to put on your bonnet and come? We could be back by dinner time."

Her eyes opened wide. "Go to Lyndale? In the car?"

"The road is pretty rough, but I'll drive carefully. Come on, Grandmother, let's go on a hunch."

"Why . . . I don't know." Her hands fluttered helplessly. "I haven't been away from here for many years."

"You'll be comfortable. Really," promised Bryn.

She lifted her chin. She drew a deep breath. "Very well," she said at last.

"Come exactly as you are, Grandmother. I'll give you five minutes, and not another second. Five minutes."

"Intently," she said helplessly, but he did not wait. He ran downstairs and out to the car. He started the motor, turned the car carefully, came to a halt again at the door, and Grandmother was there, her breath coming and going with excitement, the hat perched at a careful angle, a pair of gloves in her hands. Bryn lifted her gently and put her down in the car.

Bryn stopped the car at the gate. He pushed the button of the horn. A long melodious call rang out. Instantly Deborah appeared on the little balcony before her room. Bryn opened Grandmother's door, and the old lady leaned out. She waved her handkerchief at the girl.

"I'm going to town, dear," she cried in her thin old voice, and sank back again with a sigh. And Bryn smiled behind his hand at the expression of horrified incredulity that had come over Deborah's face, an expression which, fortunately, her grandmother could not see.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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New floors made perfect; old floors made like new. Call  
**W. BOSS**  
Crooked Lake Oaks  
Telephone Lake Villa 166M-2

**SEE M. CUNNINGHAM**  
for  
**GENERAL TRUCKING**  
Black Dirt  
Manure  
Long Distance Hauling  
Tele. Antioch 295

## Lake Villa School Notes

### Upper Room

The report cards were sent out Monday and we all hope that the parents were satisfied and that the children didn't get the hair brush after them.

Friday Raymond Bartlett brought some pictures of the flood in Los Angeles.

The Junior Citizen Club changed their meetings from Monday to Friday.

Bill Effinger was skiing Saturday and fell, hurting his kneecap. He has six stitches.

Last Thursday Mr. Dixon told the room about Helen Keller. That day was considered as Helen Keller's birthday.

March 4 Mr. Petty, our county superintendent, visited school and attended our penmanship class.

Intermediate Room

Marilyn Tiede spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt at Petite Lake. Several from this room attended movies Sunday.

Lois Parsons and Ralph Nader were absent Monday.

Vida Haley left Friday to resume her work at Antioch.

Edna Jean Barnstable is hostess for the week.

Primary Room

We have several people absent with colds: Rose Mary Slazes, Estelle Neumann, Ronald Sonnenberg, Ronald Walker, and Joan Solberg, and several have colds.

We asked Bruce if he did anything special over the week-end and he said,

**Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS, HYPERACIDITY, DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK**

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress. **15 DAYS TRIAL.** For complete information, read "Willard's Stomach Remedy," 15c. For 15c. For 15c.

REEVES' DRUG STORE

## NOTICE

**The Business Forecast** for this year is exceedingly good. The trend is upward-favorable for all business including Tailoring, Cleaning Pressing, Repairing and all work in my business which is Tailoring.

I am now located **Upstairs over 933 Main St.** I solicit your Trade and your Good Will.

**FAWCETT**  
The Tailor

## A Hospitable Community



The men behind the hotel desks are emissaries of goodwill. From these men the stranger in our midst gets his first impression of the city's hospitality. A ready smile and the visitor begins his day with a warm feeling of friendliness. . . . he's glad to be here. Tomorrow he continues his travels . . . and speaks pleasantly of Antioch to all he meets.

Antioch has friendly hotels . . . with a personnel far above the average. We are happy to pay this tribute to our hostesses. We know them well . . . and in our business relationships have found them true to the highest ideals of their industry. Antioch is known as a hospitable city because the man at the desk has done his part.

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

### NOTE:

This is one of a series of ads devoted to Antioch professions and industries. A complete file of these ads may be had on request.



## News of

## ANTIOCH and Vicinity

## WOMAN'S CLUB SEES UNIQUE COLLECTION OF DOLLS

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club heard an interesting travel talk by Mrs. Barney Ballaban and viewed what is regarded as one of the most unique and varied doll displays Monday afternoon at the March meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bright.

Mrs. Ballaban, who is the wife of Chicago's noted theatre magnate, began collecting dolls several years ago, and the pursuance of her hobby took her to many foreign countries. The dolls were in pairs for the most part and each was dressed in the costumes of the country they represented.

Forty members and guests were present. Mrs. N. E. Sibley, Mrs. Paul Ferris and Mrs. Wm. Keulman assisted Mrs. Bright on the committee.

## BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR NAT. FEDERATION SPEAKER

The Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club met Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. C. N. Lux. Miss Ethel Ray of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs of Illinois, was guest speaker of the evening, her subject being, "A Club in the Making." Following the lecture, Frank Petty played several numbers on his accordion. Tea was served later.

## BIBLE CLASS MET AT N. O. NELSON HOME

The regular meeting of the Mizpah Bible Class was held at the home of N. O. Nelson on Grass Lake Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen ladies of the community were in attendance. Rev. Henslee of Antioch Methodist church led in the study of the first chapter of the Gospel by John. After class a delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. Nelson and daughters.

## MOTHERS CLUB MEETS AT BURKE HOME

The Antioch Mother's Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke. Mrs. A. P. Bratrude and Mrs. M. M. Stillman gave interesting talks on the subject "Are Parents Homes?" and "Should Children Assist with the Household Tasks." Mrs. William Kufak was assistant hostess with Mrs. Burke.

## R. N. A. CARD PARTY HAS RECORD CROWD

A record crowd attended the Royal Neighbor card party held at the Danish Hall, Tuesday evening. Contract bridge, auction bridge, pinocle, 500 and buncos were played. A number of useful prizes were awarded the winners of high scores. Mrs. Arthur Laursen won the cake, which was donated by Mrs. Eva Barnstable.

## MISS RISCH HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB

Miss Bernice Risch was hostess to the members of her 500 club, Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch. Mrs. Murray Horton, Mrs. Jake Kubs and Mrs. Albert Norman were awarded prizes.

## FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday night, March 16, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Knitl on North Avenue. This will be the regular monthly business meeting of the circle.

## LADIES AID TO MEET WITH MRS. TRIEGER

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 16 at the home of Mrs. B. Trieger. Everyone welcome.

## MRS. KAISER HOSTESS AT BUFFET SUPPER AND BRIDGE

Mrs. Silvey Kaiser was hostess to a number of friends at a buffet supper and bridge party at her home at Lake Marie, Sunday evening.

## OAKLAND SCHOOL PLANS CARD PARTY

A card party and dance will be held at the Oakland school Thursday evening, March 17th, at 8 o'clock.

## ATTENTION

A card and buncos party, sponsored by the newly organized Channel Lake Community club will be held at the Channel Lake school Wednesday, March 16, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 35c. Prizes.

See our window Monday, Matinee's, Antioch.

"Barbary Apes" Tallness, "Barbary apes" live entirely on the ground. But that doesn't mean they are not good climbers. They're among the best, scampering surefootedly up and down rocks, never singly but always in droves. Though called apes, they are really monkeys of the type that roams North Africa.

The First Tourists According to an old travel book, the first tourists were Moses, Abraham, Jonah, Ulysses, Plato, Strabo, Cleopatra, the queen of Sheba, Marc Anthony, Julius Caesar, Daedalus, Herodotus, Aeneas of Troy and Alexander the Great.

## Church Notes

**St. Peter's Catholic Church**  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.  
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.  
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.  
Telephone Antioch 274

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.  
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 6.  
The Golden Text was, "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8: 14).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more. But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children; To such as keep his covenant, and to those that remember his commandments to do them" (Psalms 103: 15-18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As mortals give up the delusion that there is more than one Mind, more than one God, man in God's likeness will appear, and this eternal man will include in that likeness no material element" (p. 191).

## St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
2nd Sunday in Lent, March 13th  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.  
10:00 A. M. Church School.  
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Tuesday, March 15th, midweek Lenten service at 7:30 P. M., and choir rehearsal at 8:30 P. M.  
We cordially invite you to worship with us at all our Lenten services.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor  
Church School—9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.  
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.  
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.  
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

The general subject for the Sunday morning services during Lent will be, "The Cross." Last Sunday we considered the "Need of the Cross." Later subjects will be, The Bitterness, The Loneliness, The Ignorance, The Foolishness, The Verdict, and others.  
Every department of our Sunday School has taken on new life during the past few weeks. The Young People's class, under the combined leadership of Miss Roberts, Mrs. Richey, Mr. Hack, and Mr. Childers, is getting a comprehensive view of Old Testament history. Nineteen were present last Sunday.

Miss Charlene Jorgensen led twenty-two members of the Epworth League last Sunday evening in the study of "The Art of Living." After League all went to the basement for a social hour and refreshments. The leader at 6:30 next Sunday evening will be Mr. Gordon Zink. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

**Ancestor of the Chihuahua**  
It is believed that the Techichi, a breed of dog much liked by the Toltecs of Mexico centuries ago, is one of the ancestors of the Chihuahua. Legend and history are rich in stories of the ancestors of the modern Chihuahua. It is believed to have been a popular pet as well as a religious symbol among the Toltecs and Aztecs.

**First to Make Lifebelts**  
Lifebelts were first made by Englishman John Edwards in 1805. They really were not perfected for more than 60 years. In more recent times, cork was eliminated from some belts. In its place "kapok," a cotton-like fiber from an East Indian tree was used. This is lighter than cork.

## Personals

Mrs. Sine Laursen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Lake Villa and Mrs. Anna Kelly for Sunday dinner.

Gloria Challand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Challand, has been very ill the past week with an ear infection, and is under the care of Dr. Ross of the Waukegan clinic.

Mrs. Henry Paulsen of Evanston attended a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bright Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Spiering and daughter, Dorothy Ann, are spending their vacation at Rainbow Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen of Oak Park spent a few days in Antioch visiting her sons, Parker and Harold.

Mary Lou Sibley of Rockford College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley.

Harold Nelson of Chicago was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Gaston and daughters, Jolene and Judith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford E. Shepard at their home in Woodstock, Sunday.

Rev. David C. Cruce, pastor of the Methodist church in Grayslake, was a welcome caller at the Methodist parsonage in Antioch on Monday.

New Spring Hats—light and gay—and completely flattering, at Mari-Anne's, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their grandson, Billy Thompson. Those present were Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and son, Bobby, of Lake Villa and Billy's grandmother, Mrs. A. Thompson of Chicago.

Mrs. John Gaa and Mrs. Elmer Hunter spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotnour and daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Lillian Rotnour of Elgin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter, at their home on Lake Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schindler are spending a few days this week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and son, Sidney, drove to Ottawa, Ill. Sunday and spent the day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes. Miss Dorothy Hughes of Bloomington spent the week-end at the home of her brother in Ottawa.

A Gosard Foundation for every figure—\$1.50 to \$5.00. Mari-Anne's, Antioch.

Mrs. C. A. Tidey is leaving Friday for Detroit, Michigan, where she will visit relatives and attend her brother's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klecka of Lake Geneva and Lyle Van Duzer of Kenosha spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Antioch Fire Department for putting out the fire in my chimney Monday.

Mrs. M. Heydenreich.

## Post-Impressionism

Post-impersonalism is a movement in art in rebellion against certain previous forms of expression, such as realism and impressionism, the aim being to express feeling with the aid of abstract form and color, disregarding natural appearances. Cezanne was the leading spirit, others being Gauguin, Matisse and Van Gogh.

Q. Is it necessary to write "R. S. V. P." on a bridge invitation?  
A. No. The average person knows it must be answered.

## Stability

THE temptation to feel, with Hamlet, that "the time is out of joint" is common to many of earth's inhabitants today. And unquestionably, sometimes with less provocation, sometimes with more, such has often been the opinion in the past. Men normally desire safety, stability, security, and have looked for them in human governments, persons, investments, positions, professions, and achievements of all kinds.

But have they found these things? Not in any material plans or possessions, however humanly wise or good, have permanent safety and security been found. Certainly not in what we call our times have these been experienced. And that makes all the more interesting a statement which has stood in Isaiah for more than two thousand years: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times," he said. Not gold, not armaments, not organizations and unified materiality, but "wisdom and knowledge" alone bring stability!

True knowledge, really helpful knowledge, consists in understanding spiritual and eternal facts. It reflects the wisdom of divine Mind, the intelligence and totality, the far-seeing judgment and complete kindness of that Mind, there would be no more confusion and distress, no more hate and fear, no more warfare and insecurity. If all men are not consciously doing this, nor do the majority seem yet ready to do so. Therefore, those of us who are in a measure spiritually ready, must do our part particularly well, that we may lead the world to see that it is not primarily our times but our thinking, that is wrong.

He who dwells on high, who habitually keeps thought above the sordid and material, the dishonest and the low, dwells in the divinely mental atmosphere above the fears and disturbances of so-called mortal mind. He who understands even partially that God is omnipotent, the one and only real power, and that God is knowable and available, has in this understanding a sure defense, a rock of stability.

The fear of losing good, the belief in fluctuating good, produces a sense of insecurity, begets instability. The individual who understands that the one changeless God is the everlasting source of all true life, happiness, provision, security, and stability knows no fear.

How safe and undisturbed was Jesus in spite of the great disturbances, ignorance, and poverty which also characterized his times! Was not this because of the spiritual conviction expressed in his statement, "I and my Father are one"? His spiritual wisdom, his selfless, loving knowledge of good, gave him a sense of his own and every man's eternal security as an individual idea in Mind, forever safe from harm.

Today, mankind must learn that not in matter but in Spirit is true safety; that it is hate and fear, selfishness and materiality that make for instability, and that love and wise co-operation, fearlessness, and intelligent helpfulness bring security. Learning this, they will begin to appreciate as a present possibility the heaven defined on page 557 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, thus: "Heaven: Harmony; the reign of Spirit; government by divine Principle; spiritually: bliss; the atmosphere of Soul."

Then the nations will see that truth, riches are mental; that valuable possessions are spiritual; that a country's real need is not geographical expansion, but an expanding mental horizon. Then they will realize that the only necessary armament is the assurance of good founded on the rock, Truth; that the only seeming enemy is evil—ignorance of God, that the only needed weapon is the law of God intelligently applied, and that spiritual wisdom, the knowledge of God constitutes the only stability of our own or any other time.—The Christian Science Monitor.

## Peg Leg Is Bequeathed

To Settle a \$160 Debt  
Las Cruces, N. M.—W. N. Wells, lumber dealer, has a second-hand wooden leg he would like to sell for \$160.

The late Rev. P. N. Roux, of Tortugas, N. M., was indebted to Wells for that amount and willed his artificial leg in a deathbed bequest.

Archling proudly upward in the Andes chain, Mt. Illimani has been termed "unsurpassed for its imposing grandeur and varied aspects." It rises about 22,000 feet, is one of the dozen highest South American peaks.

Q. Are ornate place cards still considered in good taste for a large dinner?

A. It is in better taste to use simple white cards on which the guests' names are written in pen and ink. These cards are used merely to avoid confusion.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! BY ORDER OF THE COURT ALL WIVES MUST Try Spry FOR ALL BAKING AND FRYING—GET A CAN OF THE NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING TODAY

## Here's 25 cents

This coupon is good for 25 cents on each \$1.00 paid us for

Radio Repair Work during February and March

**LUX Electric Shop**  
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ANTIOCH  
Phone 58

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LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Salon



416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

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La Rue Bleachol to brighten Blonde Hair

RAY VanPATTEN **DAL-RAY** ART DALZIEL  
**GROCERY STORE**  
Richelieu Foods Free Delivery  
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PIN-KO  
**SALMON**  
Save! Stock up for Lent.



2 TALL 33c  
16 oz. tins

Specials for Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

PLYMOUTH ROCK, a value in ripe, solid pack  
**TOMATOES** 3 19 oz. tins 27c

A fragrant, mellow cup at a real economy price  
**COFFEE TRU-VAL-U** . lb. 17c

Add flavor to favorite dishes with this rich, zesty tomato  
**CATSUP Baby Stuart** 12 oz. bot. 9c

Strictly Fresh **EGGS** . . . . doz. 21c

Michigan No. 1 White **POTATOES**, 15-lb. pk. 25c Bag \$1.50

California 200 size **ORANGES** . . . . doz. 29c

Best Creamery **BUTTER** . . . . lb. 33c

Granulated Cane **SUGAR** . . . . 10 lbs. 55c

SOFTASILK, for leathery, fine-grained cakes  
**CAKE FLOUR** 44 oz. pkg. 25c

DROMEDARY, Pasteurized and cellophane wrapped  
**DATES** (10 OZ. UNPITTED) 2 pkgs. 23c

The super-creamed, pure vegetable shortening  
**CRISCO** 3 lb. tin 52c . lb. tin 19c

BABY STUART, Tid-Bits **BAKING CHOCOLATE** 8 oz. bar 16c

HERRING, 3 1/2 lb. pail 87c In Wino Sauce

BABY STUART, Luncheon Style **Baking Soda**, purest quality full pound pkg. 6c

PICKLES . 2 1/4 oz. jars 29c

BABY STUART, full strength **SAFETY MATCHES** one dozen packages 9c

AMMONIA . quart bot. 13c

BABY STUART, strike-anywhere **FISH FLAKES**, ready to serve 27 1/2 oz. tins 27c

MATCHES . 6 boxes 25c

The whole-wheat cereal with the rich "toasted flavor"  
**WHEATENA** . 22 oz. pkg. 23c

**1938 Cash Prices Paid FOR CONTRACT**

**PICKLES**

Assorted and Delivered to Our Plants During the 1938 Season

## Locations

Richmond, Ill. Trevor, Wis. Wheatland, Wis.  
Lyons, Wis. Mukwonago, Wis., Honey Creek, Wis.  
\*Waterford, Wis.

\*Subject to decision of Public Service Com. on T. M. E. R. & L. Co.

## Prices

No. 1 — 1 in. to 3 1/2 in. . . . . \$2.25 per 100 lbs.  
No. 2 — 3 1/2 in. to 5 in. . . . . \$1.00 per 100 lbs.

## Particulars

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1670 - 90 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Field Agent — JESSE ALLEN, Richmond, Ill.

Phone RICHMOND 963

Reference—Any Bank or Grower



1937 SEES CHANGES  
IN MAP OF WORLD

Effected by Ballots, Edicts, Treaties and Armies.

Washington, D. C.—Outstanding changes registered during 1937 on the map of the world and in the relationships of nations, owing to ballots, edicts, treaties and force of arms, are outlined in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Rise of the first corporate type of state in the Western Hemisphere, by the edict of the president of Brazil; passing of large areas of China under control of the Japanese army; and the settling up of a new democratized form of government for India's 350 million inhabitants were the most far-reaching changes of the year," says the bulletin.

"In Spain the war between the insurgents and the government has continued through the year with a steady loss of ground by the government. Malaga in the southeast fell in April. In the northeast Bilbao fell in June. Santander in August, and Gijon (last of the government strongholds in the region) in October. As the end of year approached, the capital of Spain had been moved from Valencia to Barcelona, and headquarters of the insurgents, from Burgos to Salamanca. Considerably more than half of Spain was in the hands of the insurgents.

"Two kings were formally placed on their thrones during the year. In May, George VI was crowned and anointed as king of Great Britain and the Dominions, Emperor of India. In July, Farouk was invested as king of Egypt but was not crowned.

"Plans for the division of Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state, with Great Britain retaining direct control of Jerusalem and other strategic places, were brought forward during the year by a British commission, and even received the approval of the League of Nations mandates commission. But the announcement of the scheme caused such an outburst of criticism and rioting in Palestine that further steps have been delayed.

## New Irish Constitution.

"A new constitution, adopted for Ireland by a general vote of the citizens, July 1, created the 'Republic of Eire,' headed by a president elected for seven years. The constitution is concerned only with internal affairs.

"Final agreement on the boundary between Colombia and Panama, parts of which had been in dispute for more than 30 years, was reached by an exchange of notes between the two countries early in December.

"A pact was signed December 10 in San Jose, Costa Rica, by representatives of Nicaragua and Honduras pledging the two countries to settle peacefully the boundary dispute which threatened earlier in the year to lead to hostilities.

"Two changes occurred in the membership of the League of Nations. Paraguay withdrew February 24, after having given two years notice of her intention to do so. Egypt was admitted May 20. Italy gave notice December 11 of intention to withdraw. Withdrawal becomes complete two years after filing notice.

"The new constitution for Brazil, proclaimed by presidential edict November 10 (and subject to plebiscite later) strengthens the central government at the expense of the states. The president is to serve six years.

"Under the new constitution in India, which went into effect April 1, the eleven provinces and more than 600 native states send delegates to a congress or parliament of two houses which legislates on federal matters for all India.

## Hostilities in China.

"The hostilities which have led to the occupation of hundreds of thousands of square miles of Chinese territory by Japan and the loss of scores of thousands of Chinese lives, began near Peking, July 7, when shots were exchanged by Chinese and Japanese soldiers. Shanghai, 600 miles to the south, was attacked by Japanese forces August 13. Fighting has continued on both fronts, although war has never been declared.

"In the north, Japanese armies, have conquered all of the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, and Hopei, and large parts of Shansi and Shanlung. Farther south they have taken possession of China's metropolis, Shanghai, and its capital, Nanking, and a large area of the Yangtze valley between the two cities. As the year drew to a close Japanese forces were advancing farther up the Yangtze toward Hankow.

"On October 29, a new 'Inner Mongolian nation,' consisting of the former Chinese provinces of Suiyuan and Chahar, was set up under Japanese auspices. The new state is headed by Prince Teh, Mongol chieftain, under protection of the Japanese army.

"Organization of a 'provisional government of all China' was announced under Japanese auspices in Peking December 14. Executive, legislative and judicial councils composed of Chinese members were set up, and the former Chinese flag of five colored bars was raised."

VICTIM TURNS ON  
KIDNAPERS, ROUTS  
THEM AND HAS FUN

Aged Farmer, Peeved Over Previous Experience, Uses Pipe Effectively.

Chicago.—Kidnapers brought only joy to a seventy-seven-year-old farmer who lives in Lake County, Ill., and who denies the general belief that he is worth \$200,000. For sixty years a rich 350-acre farm, now within 40 minutes of Chicago by automobile, has been operated by the family of George Popp which now consists of him, his two sons and his two daughters, one blind. In addition to this tract, Popp owns another farm, seven town houses and a roadhouse building.

Last June 28 three men bound Popp and his daughter, Laura, thirty-five years old, to the home made furniture in their unpainted sixteen room farmhouse, and compelled him to disclose the hiding place of \$5,000. Popp had concealed the money in three different caches because he didn't trust banks.

Appeals to His Sympathy. The other day a man in a khaki outfit resembling the uniform of a state policeman knocked at the door and informed Popp that there had been a serious highway accident nearby. When the old man turned to call his sons, the man in uniform seized him and started to drag him toward an automobile.

But Popp is a six footer, athletic and spry. The fake policeman and two other hoodlums who tumbled out of the automobile to help him found they had their hands full. Popp grabbed a four foot length of iron pipe and whacked one thug on the head—a satisfying thump-jarring loose his rimless spectacles.

At this juncture sons Andrew, forty-one years old, and Frank, forty-three, dashed out. Frank carried a shillalah and Andrew a short gun.

The tough city fellows promptly decided it was time to depart. Andrew fired at the fleeing ruffians and knocked off the fake policeman's uniform cap, bloodstained. The hoodlums rammed their car through a fence to get away from there in a hurry.

## Ready for a Repeat.

Since the Popp's have no telephone, it was some minutes before the authorities learned about their little battle. When the sheriff's deputies arrived they attached importance to the uniform cap and the broken glasses.

They recalled that it was through spectacles that police solved the murder of little Bobbie Franks by Nathan Leopold and the late Richard Loeb. Chicago police took the uniform cap to a company which handles such goods and found that it was sold three days before to a couple of men who sought in vain to buy police caps. The sort which the clerk permitted them to take commonly is worn by postal employees. The clerk said he might recognize the customers.

The Popp's, certain that their unwanted callers would pay another visit, prepared to defend their home. They barricaded the old house, left a big police dog in the yard, loaded up their firearms, and announced: "Let them come back!"

The deputies, eager to solve the two crimes on the Popp farm, brought the father, the two sons and Laura to the Chicago detective bureau to look at photographs of criminals.

After looking at all available photographs at the detective bureau the four shook their heads and said they couldn't identify anybody.

His Name Tattooed in  
34 Languages and Codes

Marshfield, Ore.—Claiming to be the only man in the world who "cannot be lost," T. D. Rockwell, of Portland, carries his name tattooed in thirty-four languages on his legs. Rockwell said he conceived the idea of the tattooed names to provide him identification for cashing checks no matter what part of the world he traveled in.

Languages include Russian, Italian, Spanish, Japanese, as well as the symbols of the Morse telegraph code, the Continental code and the Braille system. Rockwell said he had several Indian languages he planned to add to his investment—which, he said, already cost him \$50.

Finds No Bed of Roses  
in the Reptile Gardens

San Antonio, Tex.—It was a chilly night and seventeen-year-old Herbert Thompson of Camden, N. J., who was en route to Hollywood in quest of a movie job, was sleepy. So he climbed a tall board fence and dozed down in the heart of Brackenridge park. He awakened with a start when something cold slithered across his body.

Thompson screamed and fainted. He had chosen a bed in the park's reptile gardens. Park attendants untwined several snakes which attracted by the youth's warm body had entwined themselves about him.

## Whipping Costs Eye

Debreczen, Hungary.—Alexander Boconadi, a farm laborer, paid with his eye for whipping an ox. While being whipped the tied animal swung its tail in such a manner that it flung the whipstock into the tormentor's eye, gouging it.

NEW YORK FAMILY  
PASSES AS THEY  
KEEP LAND INTACT

Wise Words of Grandfather Wendel Prove to Be Curse to Descendants.

New York.—It was 1931 and she was fabulously rich, but the little old woman lay in her severely plain coffin clad in a mild-Victorian, high-necked black silk dress, a black ribbon on her little knob of hair.

Fewer than 20 persons were in the room, and they were elderly. But outside, police reserves forced staring crowds to stay across New York's famous Fifth avenue.

There was a brief service of prayers and Scripture readings. So passed Ella Virginia von Ehtzel Wendel, last of the eccentric Wendels.

Pocketed eventually by New York skyscrapers, theirs were curious lives locked for nearly a century behind the faded walls of their Fifth avenue "house of mystery" and their 50 millions of dollars of real estate wealth.

Six Wendel sisters there were, and one brother, and all of them were slaves to a solemn obligation laid down by their grandfather, John Gottlieb Matthias Wendel. "Buy, but never sell real estate." It was this Wendel who, at the turn of the Nineteenth century, founded the Wendel fortune on his fur business. John Gottlieb II, the brother of the six sisters, saw to it that no real estate ever was sold.

Monarch of the Household. The brother ruled the lives of his sisters like a despot. He forbade them ever to marry. So the six sisters, born between 1830 and 1850, grew up secluded in the house their father built in 1850 in Fifth avenue at Thirty-ninth street.

Two of the sisters finally rebelled. In 1890 Georgiana, fifty years old at the time, tired of her hermit life and ran away to get married. But her brother found her and had her pronounced insane. She later obtained her release from Bellevue and sued John for \$50,000, but the suit was settled out of court.

The second revolt was more successful. Rebecca, late in life, defied her brother and married Prof. Luther A. Swope, son of an old New York family, whom she had met at church. Thereafter even church services were out of bounds for the sisters.

But one by one the Wendels passed on. And last of all, Ella.

Thus Ends Family. Ella, in her latter years, still wore a shabby, black silk dress, high buttoned shoes, black cotton stockings, a blouse, and an old-fashioned gumpie. And no matter how sunny the day, she always wore rubbers.

She apparently lavished all her woman's affection upon a long line of poodles, all named Toby. And it was because of these Tobys that the walled piece of land north of the house was called the "million dollar dog walk." It could have been sold for several millions to become the site of a skyscraper. Then, one March night in 1931 Ella died as she slept.

New Toby is gone. About all that remains of the Wendel drama are memories and money.

Some 2,300 persons claimed shares in the estate as kinsmen, but the courts ruled that only nine had a leg to stand on. They occasioned years of litigation.

But even now you will find echoes of the strange story of the Wendels' mysterious life recorded in the day's news as the distribution of their fortune, left to charities, goes on.

Back-to-Nature Addicts  
Knock Out Four Police

Kettering, England.—Six bearded members of Great Britain's strange back-to-nature colony at Laxton threw down their axes and saws and had a bare-knuckle fight with the police on the village green. The colonists, composed of men tired of the strain of city life, knocked out four policemen and held the field until overpowered by reinforcements.

A number of elm trees had been felled on the green. The villagers claimed the timber as public property and the colonists arrived from their hut encampment in the woods to collect what they thought was their share. Georgina Lady Bandon, owner of Laxton Park house nearby, had, however, claimed the trees as her property and when her workmen arrived the fight started.

Builds His Own Coffin,  
but Never Has Been Ill

Nunda, N. Y.—Although he has never been sick a day in his life, eighty-six-year-old Leonard Roberts isn't taking any chances. In a tiny room off the kitchen of the house in which he lives alone Roberts keeps a coffin.

"I made this casket with my own hands," he explained, "and I will keep it until I finally rest there forever. I have also arranged my own funeral."

## Nemeses for Thieves

Cleveland.—Angelo Marcelino's grocery is a nemesis for burglars. During the past eight years four thieves have entered the store and each time Marcelino has shot the intruder. His latest victim was wounded fatally.

BULLETS REPLACE  
CUPID'S DARTS IN  
CASE OF COUNTESS

Former American Society Girl Has Hectic Experience in Matrimony.

Paris.—Pistol shots provoked much ado in the swirling crowd of Saturday afternoon shoppers at the Gare du Nord. A youth and a young woman lay wounded. He was the youngest son of a noble English family that traced its descent from William the Conqueror. She was the American wife of a French count. In her hand was the pistol which had shot Capt. Raymond Vincent de Trafford, lion hunting son of the rich sportsman, Sir Humphrey de Trafford, and brother of the captain of the same name.

The bullet wound near the fiery heart of the twenty-eight-year-old adventurer manifestly was critical. Equally serious was the wound in the abdomen of the little Countess Alice Silverthorne de Janze, wife of Vicomte Frederic de Janze of Dieppe and Paris, daughter of George Silverthorne of Riverside, Ill.

## Enter Handsome Officer.

In the fall of 1922, a significant social event was the marriage of Alice Silverthorne and the affable Freddy de Janze. In a few days the couple sailed for France on their way to spend the winter in Morocco.

While on one of these African hunts with the vicomte in Kenya colony, British East Africa, the Chicago girl met a former Coldstream guards officer with an equal yen for adventure. "It was Captain de Trafford. They fell in love and Alice planned to divorce the Frenchman for her new-found Englishman.

Back in staid Europe, however, it was the chagrined and crushed Freddy who instituted the divorce proceedings. Meanwhile young de Trafford's attentions to Alice became less and less frequent. At last he told her that his family opposed his marriage to her and that he was there to say good-bye.

They had lunch together, then sauntered to a sporting goods store where the Englishman bought a couple of hunting axes, and listlessly watched his companion purchase a pistol and some cartridges.

She Presses Trigger. Then they went to the Gare du Nord where de Trafford was to catch his train for the channel. As the engine whistle blew, Alice pressed the weapon against her admirer's chest and pulled the trigger. Then she shot herself.

For days the bullet victims were expected momentarily to die, but they finally pulled through.

Alice was charged with attempted murder, but de Trafford refused to testify against her. French justice, after some legal shadow boxing suggestive of American court procedure, decided that Alice was temporarily deranged and let her off with a \$4 fine.

It was only a few months until gossip had it that Captain de Trafford and the countess de Janze were going to be married in Paris, quietly. Five years elapsed, however, before this marriage actually took place.

Last spring, Alice de Trafford, who now lives in Kenya colony, filed divorce action in London. She charged adultery. De Trafford did not defend the case and the other day the English court granted the American her conditional decree.

The Illinois River Valley attracts more migrating wild ducks than any other locality in the United States. It was first produced commercially in Illinois near Litchfield, Montgomery county, in 1882.

The northern boundary of Illinois was shifted 61 miles northward in 1818 to give the state a coastline on Lake Michigan. The first Game and Fish Preserves in Illinois were set aside in 1869.

## Chicken Dinner

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

WADSWORTH, ILL.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Starting at 3 P. M.

ADULTS 75c

CHILDREN 50c

Rev. W. W. Murphy, Pastor

**J. Blumberg**  
Furniture  
Established 1900  
Waukegan

When You Need Furniture See the  
Largest Selection in Lake County  
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

SOIL TEST  
DAY

ON

Wed., March 16

we will conduct a Soil Test Day at our office.  
Bring in your samples and find out what your  
soil needs.

## This Service Is Free

Select your samples about plow depth, number  
and label them for your own identification.  
You can leave samples at our office any time  
before March 16th

**Antioch Milling  
Company**

**A Better Deal  
for Your Dollar!**

THE NEW "LOWEST  
PRICED" CAR... AND  
A HUDSON THROUGH  
AND THROUGH!

\$**694**

and up, fully equipped, ready to  
drive, Federal taxes paid—transporta-  
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extra. Attractively low time payment  
terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.



CARS NOW  
AVAILABLE FOR  
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**HUDSON 112**  
COMPANION CAR TO HUDSON Terraplane • HUDSON Six • HUDSON Eight



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for March 13

#### FEEDING THE HUNGRY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:30-41.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Give ye them to eat.  
Mark 6:37.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Fed a Hungry Crowd.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Part in a Great Miracle.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sharing What We Have.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Providing for the Needs of All.

"My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Such is the assurance of God's Word. Countless Christians have proved it to be true that they may trust God to supply every need—temporal or spiritual.

The lesson for today first presents the disciples as they had come back from their preaching expedition and presented to the Lord Jesus a report of their stewardship in ministering the bread of life to the spiritually needy. He invites them to a place apart from the busy walks of daily life for a time of communion and rest. The multitude would not be denied, however, and follow our Lord to the desert place. Having taught them, Jesus has opportunity to instruct His disciples in the important ministry of supplying for those in need the bread for their bodies.

#### I. The Ministry of the Bread of Life.

Reports of accomplishments in the field of Christian work (although sometimes an earnest accounting of stewardship of service and money) are all too often prepared for the purpose of impressing men and seeking their financial assistance. The real report is the one which disciples make to their Lord. It concerns two vital points.

1. "What they had done" (v. 30). One of the temptations which face the preacher and teacher of Christian truth is to avoid unpleasant and difficult problems by simply preaching about the outworking of that truth in daily living. It sounds very pious to say that we will present the Word and let it do its own work, but the Christian worker who evades his duty to deal with close grips with sin and disorder in the church and community has not discharged his responsibility to Christ.

2. "What they had taught" (v. 30). The second temptation of the preacher is to follow the specious reasoning of the modernist who says that it does not matter what a man believes, it is what he does that counts. The foundation of Christian character is Christian doctrine, therefore the disciple of Christ must know what to teach, and give account to the Lord for his teaching. Teaching and doing the commandments of God go hand in hand.

#### II. The Ministry of Daily Bread.

Jesus found no rest, for the multitudes followed Him to the other side of the lake. Ere long the evening approaches, and the disciples begin to be concerned about how this great multitude is to be fed. They follow the inclinations of the flesh and decide to solve the problem by asking Jesus to

1. "Send them away" (v. 25). The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

Serious thoughts are these. It will not do for us to "send them away" from the church empty hearted and empty handed. Our Lord says—  
2. "Give ye them to eat" (v. 37). Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrate that it is impossible to feed this great throng. Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

3. "He commanded . . . and they did all eat" (vv. 39, 42). When God speaks all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

#### Wisdom

Wisdom allows nothing to be good that will not be so forever; no man to be happy but he that needs no other happiness than what he has within himself; no man to be great or powerful that is not master of himself.—Seneca.

#### Longings

Every longing should become an active impulse in the soul. Our longing should lead us into all paths of Christly service and all heroic duty.

## Radio Riot!

The Week's Wireless Wisecracks, Eerie Epigrams and Aerial Aphorisms

Jack Benny: What's your husband doing in the kitchen?  
Actress: He's got his wooden leg in the stove; we're outa coal.  
Jack Benny: Oh, you're outa coal.  
Actor: OUCH!  
Actress: What's the matter, Lem?  
Actor: We're outa wood, too.

Jack Benny: Say, you look pretty spry for a man eighty-two. You stand so straight and erect.  
Andy Devine: Shucks, my arteries are so hard I can't bend over.

Jack Benny: Tell me, Kenny, how's your Maw and Paw?  
Kenny Baker: Not so good, Buck, they were playing tennis yesterday and Paw got his beard caught in the racket. He's in pretty bad shape.  
Jack Benny: Why, what happened?  
Kenny Baker: He swung at the ball and broke his neck.

Jack Benny & Co., NBC-Red Network  
Sundays, 7:30 p.m., EST.

Fred Allen: It's nice of you to stop and check up on me, Charlie.  
Charlie: Yassuh. If you all hear of a one-legged man, who's taking up hockey will you send him to me?  
Fred Allen: A one-legged hockey player? Why?  
Charlie: I know where he can find a cheap skate. So long!

Fred Allen: A social club of 3000 men, all named Fred Smith, holds an annual banquet at the Hotel New Yorker. Let's start with their roll call.  
Harry Van Zell: We'll call ourselves off starting left, fellows—Okay!

Chorus of voices: Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith.  
Voice: Myer Weplum.  
Harry Van Zell: Hey, wait a minute, Brother, what are you doing in this Fred Smith Club?  
Voice: Quiet! I'm a stowaway.

Fred Allen: So you left the stage to go into the dry cleaning business and take out spots, Miss Cooper?  
Miss Cooper: Yes.  
Fred Allen: The paths of glory lead but to the gravel!

Town Hall Tonight, NBC-Red Network  
Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m., EST.

Walter O'Keefe: Son, you've evidently been doing poorly at school.

late. Teacher kept you after school every night last month.  
Chas. Butterworth: Yes, dad, I know . . . but that's your fault.  
Walter O'Keefe: What?—My fault that you stayed after school with teacher every night?  
Chas. Butterworth: Sure—on my allowance, where else could we go?

Chas. Butterworth: Ah, my lovely old organ . . . with its seventy-four notes . . . it makes me sad to think about it.  
Jane Rhodes: Why does it make you sad, Pa?  
Chas. Butterworth: One of the notes comes due tomorrow.

Lanny Ross: Don't worry, Walter. I happen to know that Charlie is getting you a lot of great publicity.  
Chas. Butterworth: Yes, sir . . . look at this terrific plug I got you in Winchell's column.

Walter O'Keefe: Read it.  
Chas. Butterworth: All right, here it is . . . "What radio performer was seen where with who in which restaurant, when?"  
Unquote.  
Walter O'Keefe: That's about me, eh?

Chas. Butterworth: Yes—and what's more, it's syndicated in 200 newspapers.

Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC-Red Network, Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m., EST.

Bottle: Make-up will do wonders for you Mr. Baker. Lipstick will bring out your lips—one good eyebrow pencil will bring out your eyes and rouge will bring out your cheeks.

Phil Baker: That's right, Bottle, but what about my teeth. What will bring out my teeth?  
Bottle: One good sneeze!

Bottle: Beetle, you massage, you shoe shine, you Turkish Bath.  
Phil Baker: Bottle! Why Turkish Bath?  
Bottle: Oh, Mr. Baker, that's where the rub comes in.

Bottle: I understand Louie the Lug just muscled in on the restaurant business and is getting ten cents for every plate of soup that is sold. Can you imagine, fifty million people eating soup?  
Bottle: Boy, what a racket!

The Great American Trouser, CBS, Sundays, 7:30 p.m., EST.

## MACHINES MAY RULE WORLD, PREDICTION

Professor Cites Changes Due to Mechanics.

Pittsburgh.—Futuristic novels and fiction magazines often have pictured a world ruled by robots, but Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago believes the world already is under the power of the machines it has invented.

He explained the theory recently in an address to a joint meeting of several Pittsburgh organizations.

Machines, he said, are causing centralization of government at Washington. Rapid transportation and communication are the reasons. "Automobiles have done more to break down states' rights than the Civil war," Dr. Ogburn said, "and there has been a spiritual breakdown of county government all over the country."

Another influence of machinery is seen by Ogburn in the character of national government. He said that various industrial and special interest groups are sending representatives to the "third house" (lobbyists), which eventually will lead to weakening of legislative government and strengthening of administrative government.

"The character of the home has been completely changed in the last half-century," he said. "Formerly 90 per cent of all the family needs were produced in the household, but steam power has changed that. It is more economical to manufacture articles in factories."

"Now the home is little more than a parking place. Often it is nothing more than a few rooms over a garage."

Machines just over the horizon are going to produce a still greater change, Dr. Ogburn said. Television will bring the world indoors; cheapening of air-conditioning methods might bring a general movement to the tropics, where warm air could be cooled for the house; devices such as the "electric eye"—which can sort cans, grade tobacco and even count money—are likely to take the place of many workers.

To compensate for those losses of jobs, he said, business' best bet is to exploit the new industries.

## Fined by Austrian Judge for Chiding Gamekeeper

Vienna.—"Official honor" in Austria is regarded as such a tender plant that charges before courts of "wounding official honor" have become as typically Austrian as whipped cream or "The Blue Danube."

The offended official may be a policeman, a trolley car conductor or a telephone girl. Many Viennese have been taught by the courts that no stupidity or muddling of calls by a telephone operator entitles him to call her "a silly goose," for thereby her official honor is wounded and a penalty results.

Most recently it was the honor of a gamekeeper in a state forest that called for official protection. A couple named Rudolf had words with the functionary while on an excursion. Herr Rudolf reminded him that "after all it is the taxpayers who pay the salaries of you officials." Thereupon a crime was committed, and Herr Rudolf and his wife answered for their temerity in court.

"To say such a thing seriously wounded official honor," said the judge. "You must never express such sentiments before officials."

"It was the truth," the defendant contended. "If we did not pay taxes, all officials would be unemployed, for they are public servants." Then, appalled at the enormity of his own language, he remarked with proper humility:

"But if it is forbidden, say so, please, and punish us."

The judge obliged with fines of 30 schillings for each.

## Arctic "Virginia Dare" Visiting Outside World

Edmonton, Alta.—The only white child ever born on Victoria island in the Arctic ocean is visiting "the outside" for the first time.

The child was born to Mrs. Ernest Paisley, wife of a trader on Eskimo island, five years ago. Her name is June.

She made the journey from the Arctic by schooner and airplane and is having difficulty getting accustomed to the noise, traffic, high buildings and other wonders of the city she is seeing for the first time.

#### Historic Relics Lost

Steubenville, Ohio.—Fire which ruined a hotel here destroyed a sword used in the American Revolution, a sixteenth century German bible, and 4,000 other books in the suite of Manager William A. Becker.

#### Big Lunches Called

Hartford, Conn.—School lunches that are too big are bad for the children's health.

This is the warning of Miss Elizabeth C. Nichols, director of the bureau of public health instruction, to mothers.

Lunch periods are usually short, she says, and children gulp their food and then wash it down with liquid.

## HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY  
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH



Typical cholera-sick hogs. Note weakness, and hogs piling up.

## Cholera Prevention— the Farmer's Best Investment

Probably the greatest single hazard the average hog raiser faces is the threat of cholera. Killing an average of twenty million dollars worth of swine each year, it strikes without warning, and there is no cure, once a hog is infected with the disease.

Yet thirty years ago, scientists perfected a usable, practical preventive—and if every hog raiser would use it, we could stamp out hog cholera in this country in a short time.

The preventive is known as the double-immunization method. The hog is simultaneously inoculated with both serum and virus, and hogs thus treated are generally immune from cholera for the rest of their lives.

However, two important factors must be watched in giving the treatment. First, the hogs must be in proper condition. Second, they should have proper care and feeding for several weeks after vaccination. These are two of the many reasons why the treatment should be given only by a veterinarian, and the hogs should be thoroughly inspected by the veterinarian both before and after immunization in order to prevent complications.

The best time to have hogs immunized is around weaning time. They are easier to handle, the immunization costs less, and the protection generally lasts for their lifetime.

Wise farmers now make it a practice to have their new hog crop vaccinated against cholera each spring. In the long run, it is many times cheaper than having a whole herd wiped out by a sudden outbreak.

## "If You're After RESULTS here's the fertilizer to use!"

The Veteran Armour User knows from experience that Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer increases yields and decreases production costs. It's a balanced fertilizer—quick to get into action—and it stays with the crop right till harvest time.

We've just the analysis that will get results for you.

C. F. Richards

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Armour's  
BIG CROP  
FERTILIZER

JOIN THE BIG CROP FARMERS THIS YEAR!

Full Line of International Farm Implements  
including  
F-12, F-14 and F-20  
McCormick-Deering Tractors

## FARMERS - ATTENTION!

For Good Prices . . . Quick and Sanitary Removal  
of  
OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS  
Phone Bristol 70-R-11  
ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE.

Herron's Mink Ranch

Salem, Wisconsin



PEACE



When a cough due to a cold plagues you, give your throat peace with a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. Black or Menthol-56.  
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

## Taxes Catch Up With The Joneses!



NEWS ITEM: Special additional motor taxes put the average car-owner in the position of losing the cost of his car through tax payments every four years. While the estimated value of the average car is only \$200, motor taxes cost the average driver \$50 a year! Of the \$50, more than \$30 represents cost of duplicating federal and state taxes on gasoline consumed in 40 days of travel. The year-round driver may lose his whole investment through taxes in one year!

## HICKORY

Miss Grace Eileen King celebrated her twelfth birthday on Monday evening, March 7th, with a party at her home for eleven of her girl friends. Mr. and Mrs. Austen Savage and Mrs. Nettie Wells were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillings at their home in Gurnee Sunday in honor of the latter's 21st wedding anniversary. There was a large crowd out to A. J. Pedersen's sale on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson drove to Delavan Saturday to see their daughter, Caryl. While there they attended one of the Inter-State basketball tournament games held in the school gym.

Misses Lois and Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park were home over the weekend.

Several of the girls have received scenic postals from Miss Dorothy Spiering from Tallahassee and Miami, Florida, where she and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Spiering, were enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

Over 150 people were present at the farewell party and dance given in

the Odd Fellows hall in Antioch Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter, who are moving this week to their future home on a farm near Mundelein.

Mrs. S. W. Ames and Dickie Clark of Gurnee called at the Wm. D. Thompson home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Wilton and son, Melvin, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bock near Millburn.

Miss Grace Tillotson and friend of Kenosha called at E. W. King's on Thursday on their way to the Ladies' Aid dinner at the Millburn church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobelli of Hinsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaylord of Maywood visited the Curtis Wells home last Sunday.

#### Seal Idea an Old One

The use of a seal of stalker to raise funds for charitable purposes is not new. During the Civil war sanitary fairs were held in many cities to arouse public interest in the work of the medical corps, and private post offices were established at the fairs, where private stamps were sold. These had no postage value except at the fair office.



# « WOMAN'S PAGE »

## MODES AND MANNERS

Q. In crossing a dance floor does the gentleman take the girl's arm or the girl the gentleman's arm?

A. Either the gentleman offers his arm to the lady or they walk side by side, arms free.

Q. When a man says that it has been a pleasure to meet a girl, how should she reply?

A. She should say, "Thank you," or "Thank you, Mr. Jones," and smile cordially.

Q. Is it proper to address greeting cards on the typewriter? The card itself is engraved.

A. One should take the time to address the envelopes by hand. It is more personal.

Q. Is it correct to use a knife in cutting salad?

A. A knife should never be used when it is at all possible to cut the salad with a fork.

## Savory Potato Dishes Will Vary Your Daily Menus

Potatoes know no season. You can always find many varieties on market stands at any time. Big, mealy ones are nicest for baking. Smooth-skinned, medium-sized ones can be prepared in any number of unusual and attractive ways.

Right now bright, pink-skinned ones are in from Bermuda. They are delicious when scoured with a stiff-bristled brush—they do not need peeling—then boiled and served with a rich cream sauce or butter and parsley sauce.

In planning the potato part of your menu do not forget the tasty sweet potatoes and yams from the South. Sweet potatoes make fancy breads and desserts in addition to playing their usual role in the menu.

Here are recipes for potato dishes which you will enjoy:

### Butter Fried Potatoes

Ingredients: 5 medium sized potatoes, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to season.

Peel the potatoes and slice lengthwise in thin wedges. Melt the butter in a skillet, then add the potatoes. Keep the heat fairly high, turning the potatoes with a spatula until the potatoes are golden brown on all sides. Decrease the heat to slow, cover the skillet and let the potatoes steam until very tender, turning and stirring frequently. Before done, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.

### Scalloped Sweet

Arrange sliced, parboiled sweet potatoes and sliced apples in alternate layers in a well greased casserole. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and dot generously with butter. Moisten with a little hot water. Bake in a hot oven, basting occasionally. On removing from the oven, dot the top with marshmallows and bake until the marshmallows form a delicately brown topping.

### Crumbed Potatoes

Ingredients: 5 medium sized potatoes, 1 cup cream, scalded, 1 cup coarse bread crumbs, butter, salt and pepper.

Butter the potatoes slowly in salted water until done but not too soft. Drain and cut into cubes. Brown half the breadcrumbs in 2 tablespoons butter and line a buttered baking dish with them. Fill the dish with cubed potatoes and pour in the hot cream that has been well seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Sprinkle with the remaining bread crumbs, dot with butter and cook in a hot oven until the crumbs are a rich brown. The potatoes may be cut in balls with a French vegetable cutter before boiling if you wish. In this case about 7 potatoes will be needed.

### German Potato Salad

Ingredients: 4 large potatoes, 4 slices bacon, cut in small pieces, 1 small onion, minced; 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/4 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup parsley, chopped.

Wash the potatoes and cook in their skins until tender. Drain, peel and slice. While the potatoes are cooking, prepare the dressing. Fry the bacon until crisp and drain off some of the fat. Combine the minced onion, vinegar, water, sugar, salt, pepper and dry mustard and heat thoroughly. Add to the potatoes with the bacon and fat and the minced parsley, mixing carefully with 2 forks so the potato slices are not broken. Serve at once.

### Potato Croquettes

Fry link sausage until done and evenly browned. Wrap each one in a coat of mashed and seasoned sweet potato, roll in fine cracker crumbs and brown quickly in deep hot fat, or dot liberally with butter and brown in a hot oven. Cole slaw or cabbage and pineapple salad makes a nice accompaniment.

### Mt. Illimant In Andes

Archling proudly upward in the Andes chain, Mt. Illimant has been termed "unsurpassed for its imposing grandeur and varied aspects." It rises about 22,000 feet, is one of the dozen highest South American peaks.

### American Citizens

Children born in this country are American citizens regardless of the nationality of their parents, and those born in foreign countries are American citizens if parents are American citizens.

## Suit Remains "Backbone" of Wardrobe for Spring

In pre-war times every well-dressed woman started with a suit which was solemnly referred to as the "backbone" of the wardrobe, which it was—and is today.

Reports from fashion experts on spring styles invariably start with the suit. While there are suits and suits, some three-piece, some two and some even four, it is the suit that is once more the most important of all the costumes for spring.

Three piece suits stand way up in front of their possibilities in most climates for spring. This spring, one of the big fashions in the three-piece suit is contrasting color. The jacket is usually in the contrast against a more neutral or a darker color for the topcoat and the skirt.

These are some of the color two-somes that have figured prominently in style shows. They are done in an imported tweed such as navy and gold, navy and pale blue and gold and brown.

Soft suits—feminized classic tailored ones—are very much in the foreground. They are in men's wear worsteds, and they follow the chief rules of tailors, but pockets, lapels, fastening arrangement, or sleeves depart from the regular formula.

Besides these soft tailors, novelty jacket suits, cape suits, bolero suits, three-piece suits, and, of course, costumes are important.

"And what is the most important silhouette?" "Is the straight line coat leading?" The answer is the same. I look like a spring of slim, straight coats over molded dresses.

Button up your bolero for spring is just one other way of varying this silhouette with the tiny jacket. Ending just at, or above the waistline, the bolero assumes a trimmer and more tailored look by the addition of a lot of fastening at the lowest point. Really getting around to the Eton jacket and particularly right in woollens.

Rows of buttons, neat little bone buttons set close to gether, are pet trimmings on tailored reefer, boleros and youthful capelet suits. They go down the front and across the pocket.

Lavender with navy is one of the pleasant new color combinations for the costume suit because of the very interesting variations achieved in combinations of patterned and plain woollens.

## Ideas Given for Making Most of Old Furniture

Marguerite Snider has made a profitable career telling people how to create beautiful rooms with the things they already have and without spending a mint of money.

Here are the tips that this gayly attractive young decorator passes on to many readers:

Don't buy medium priced furniture, she advises. Buy things that are good enough to keep forever, and aye, to pay to have repaired and to love and cherish. Or else buy things cheap enough to discard or give away when you can afford better.

And in assembling furniture, try to have one piece of furniture that is a real treasure and place it so that attention is concentrated on it. . . . the effect will be of a room full of fine pieces.

Don't skimp on accessories. Lamps and pictures give tone and character to the room, so that you can "trade up" the effect of your old things importantly by well chosen accessories. . . . or maybe just nice frames, for the

## Hints for Homemakers



EVEN the most homely and old-fashioned foods have succumbed to the lure of smart new packages. A favorite brand of Boston baked beans, for example, has recently shed its antiquated container for an alluring new one of heat-proof glass. In keeping with the new container is the modern method by which it is sealed. This unique sealing process, technically known as vapor-vacuum sealing, insures the freshness of the beans—worst enemy of freshness and flavor in food.

Mrs. Consumer is delighted with this particular package as less work is entailed in serving the beans than ever before. The beans can be heated right in the jar either by placing in a moderately hot oven or a pan of boiling water. The closure on this new bean pot adds to the pleasure of the housewife also because it can be removed easily by lifting with the flat side of a sturdy table knife.

The bean jar is so attractive that it can be used as a serving dish which results in less dishwashing and the beans stay hot for a longer period of time than when removed from pan to serving dish.

## Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



## START with your windows first

When you start with your spring refurbishing! Look at them with a severe eye! Are the curtains crisp and dainty? Are the window shades underneath sparkling and clean? Are they the right new color to tone in with your summer draperies and alcove curtains?

And speaking of color, we've found out that the newest tone for spring and summer is green—a green of the springleaf range. Soft, muted, in tone to rest the eyes and calm the nerves—and of course to keep your rooms cool and livable. It is particularly appropriate for bedrooms to shade your eyes and that of your children from the glare of the morning sun.

Another thing we've discovered, many women are putting up double shades—that is, one color for the inside of the room and a second color, usually cream or white, to shade your eyes and that of your children from the glare of the morning sun. It is a good idea, don't you think?

pictures you have will make all the difference.

If upholstered furniture is fussy and more or less of a fad, buy it cheap, so it won't be a tragedy if it goes out of style. If you're buying conservative furniture, better if possible to get it good enough to be worth re-upholstering.

Big lamps, big flower bowls, big pictures, large scale fabrics are the vogue right now in all but the smallest, most informal of rooms.

On the other hand the size of the furniture should be kept down some, what. Have it small enough to give the room a chance to look spacious yet large enough to be comfortable and usable.

Remember that you have colors that do things to you, so make the most of them. And avoid colors that aren't becoming to you—follow this rule in decorating just as you do in dressing. Lamp shades with warm glow are better—beige or soft rose tones for lining even when the outside of the shade is white or another color.

You'd be surprised what a lot of decorating can be done with cushions.

Here are some of the things Miss Snyder has done with them. . . . on an ordinary studio couch covered in a greyed blue-green, she had one long pillow in the middle of the back, then on each side of it a pair of smaller square ones placed one in front of the other—the pillows all in a figured linen edged with wool fringe.

She also used two big flat square cushions of interesting fabric at the upper corners of a sofa to hide some bad curves there. And on another sofa in a grey textural slip cover she added a pair of smallish square cushions in yellow velvet.

## Expert Pottery Forger

French and German museums contain many specimens of that extraordinary forger of pottery, Michael Kauffmann of Rheinzabern, a village mason, who carried his game on for 40 years and invented inscriptions which the pundits are wrangling over to this day.

# AUCTION!

WM. A. CHANDLER, Gurnee, Auctioneer  
1 mile west of 9th St., 1/2 mile west of Sheridan road, 1 mile south of State Line in Winthrop Harbor, on

Saturday, March 12

at 1:00 o'clock

7 Guernsey Cows, 2 Small Heifers  
3 FARM HORSES

8 ft. Silage; 5 Acres Shock Corn; 5 tons Hay  
Practically new all rubber F-12 Tractor; 3-horse Disc; 5 ft. Mower; Feed Grinder; 5-horse Gas Engine; Truck Wagon; Hay Rack; Sulky Cultivator; 2-sec. Drag; Dump Rake; Walking Plow; 4-wheel Trailer; New Harness.

USUAL TERMS

L. & H. HIGGINS, Props.

AUCTION SALES CO. MGRS.

# 8th ANNUAL AUCTION

6 miles west of Racine, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 41 on County Trunk K

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Commencing at 9:30 A. M.

85 Cattle

Holsteins, Guernseys and Brown Swiss

40 Fresh Cows with calves by side; 30 close springers; 10 Swiss bulls  
30 HORSES

2 Sorrel teams, roan team, 5 black teams, balance single horses  
CONSIGNED AND UNSETTLED FOR MACHINERY

4 10-20 McCormick Deering tractors; 2 Fordson tractors; 6 tractor plows; 5 tractor discs; 3 corn binders; 4 grain binders; 2 manure spreaders; 3 hay loaders 3 side delivery rakes, 5 mowers 4 corn planters; grain drill; 3 grain seeders; 2 quack diggers 10 sulky cultivators; 10 drags; 6 wagon gears; 2 cabbage planters; 2 silo fillers gas engine; 5 sets of harness.

COME EARLY! Machinery to be sold before lunch

WIS. SALES CORP., Mgrs.

NORM W. CHRISTENSEN, Auctioneer

# Repeated by Request!

For the Hundreds Who "Missed Out" Before — We Again Offer...

New 1938 I. E. S. "Better Sight"

FLOOR \$9.95  
LAMPS

ONLY 99c DOWN  
As long as 12 months to pay balance on your Electric Service bill.



■ If you are one of those who missed out on this great lamp offer when it was first announced, here's GOOD NEWS! We have succeeded in obtaining an additional quantity—but hurry! These beautiful Reflector Bowl lamps will go fast at this price. You'll see why when you examine them—Shades are of hand-sewn pure-dye silk with rayon silk lining; in egg-shell, beige or champagne. Bases are of ivory-gold or bronze-gold with onyx inlay. Protect your family's eyes—add glowing cheer to your home—get one or more of these lamps today!

THESE "BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT" FEATURES PROTECT YOUR EYES  
A. Approved I. E. S. Reflector Bowl  
B. Candle Shields  
C. Six-Way Lighting

NEW STOCKS JUST RECEIVED  
DON'T DELAY  
COME IN NOW BEFORE THIS PURCHASE, TOO, IS EXHAUSTED!

MANY DEALERS ALSO ARE OFFERING MANY FINE LAMP VALUES, INCLUDING I. E. S. MODELS

To cover interest and other costs, a slightly higher price is charged for lamps purchased on deferred payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Another Big Value!



LIGHT WHERE AND WHEN YOU WANT IT!

For reading in bed—for sewing or studying—here is the ideal answer! Pin-It-Up Lamps are as easy to hang as a small picture frame—can be plugged into any socket in an instant. You'll want several at this low price.



# MILLBURN

Over 125 people patronized the Ladies Aid dinner at the church last Thursday. After the business meeting in the afternoon all enjoyed the program consisting of group singing of Irish songs, solo by Mrs. Dayton Marrs and a review of the life of Jane Addams by Mrs. W. C. Petty.

Thirty-five young people attended the Christian Endeavor business meeting and social time at the Robert Bonner home Friday evening.

Miss Juanita Pease of Grayslake and Edwin Johannson were united in marriage Saturday, March 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefe and daughter, Barbara, of Waukegan were guests for supper at the J. Kain home Tuesday evening.

The trustees of the church are sponsoring a basket social in the church basement Friday evening, March 18th. There will be a good home talent program before the sale of baskets. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold a card and bunco party at the school Friday evening, March 25th. Rev. Linden was entertained at the Bauman home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauser and family of Zion spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home.

## COMING EVENTS

Compiled by  
Antioch Community Council  
Mrs. M. M. Stillson,  
Secretary

Friday, March 11—American Legion Auxiliary—High School Stamp Club.

Monday, Mar. 14—P. T. A. Grade School—Lions Club.

Tuesday, March 15—St. Ignatius Service—Masonic Lodge.

Wednesday, March 16—Methodist Ladies Aid—afternoon—Rebekah Lodge—Methodist Friendship Circle.

Thursday, March 17—Oddfellows—American Legion.

Monday, March 21—Woman's Club afternoon—Men's Civic Club.

Tuesday, March 22—Royal Neighbors—St. Ignatius Church Service—Firemen's Meeting.

Wednesday, March 23—St. Ignatius Guild Lenten Dinner.

Thursday, March 24—Oddfellows—Eastern Star—Sons of American Legion.

Friday, March 25—American Legion Auxiliary.

Monday, March 28—P. T. A. Card Party.

Tuesday, March 29—St. Ignatius Church Service.

Thursday, March 31—Oddfellows—Senior Play.

# FARM TOPICS

## BIRDS NEED FRESH AIR; NOT DRAFTS

Exposure Often Results in Outbreaks of Colds.

By T. T. Brown, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Drafts are a source of danger to poultry. The birds need ample air circulation in their houses, but they should not be exposed to direct drafts and dampness, as this frequently results in outbreaks of colds or bronchitis, and sometimes sorehead or pox. If the birds have not been vaccinated.

Birds should not be crowded in the laying house. There should be at least four square feet of floor space for each bird.

Overcrowded birds develop a higher percentage of culls, lay fewer and smaller eggs, and are more susceptible to disease.

Feed a high quality laying mash—you get more for your money when you buy a good mash. Check a few pullets occasionally for body weight and regulate the grain feed accordingly.

Keep pullets separated from older hens, as pullets need more grain to build up body weight, and cannot be fed properly when mixed with the older and bigger hens.

Birds that molt late and keep up a good egg production should be marked with colored legbands so they can be selected for breeding purposes.

If you do not plan to buy good chicks from a reliable hatchery, you should arrange to breed only your best birds, as that is the only way you can build up a good, profitable flock.

## Prison Custom Not New

"Chumming-up" may look like a modern phrase, but 100 years ago it was common in English prisons. Newly-arrived prisoners were beaten by their fellow-inmates with sticks and staves until they chummed-up, or donated a certain sum of money to their fellows.

## Plant Food Once Chief Diet

Plants played an important part in the lives of the early people of the territory now comprised in Zion National park, Utah. Game animals were killed for meat, but scientific evidence indicates plant food was the chief diet of the prehistoric inhabitants.

# FARM TOPICS

## RUNNING WATER IN HOME FROM LAYERS

Well Managed Flock Would Pay for Equipment.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

A flock of 200 hens, properly managed and cared for, would in one year's time just about pay for the complete installation of a sink, running water and bathroom in a farm home.

Installation of a sink, running water and a bathroom would add to the comfort of many farm homes, and the effort and expense could be justified by the added protection afforded the health of the farm family.

Poultry records show that the approximate profit from a 200-hen flock amounts to \$256. This amount represents about two-thirds of the total cost of a simple pressure water system installation, with the necessary fixtures for kitchen and bathroom.

A persistent determination to use poultry as a means to meet such an objective often has more to do with the success of a poultry enterprise than the flock owner's love for poultry.

Acquiring a flock of birds with the inherent ability to lay well during the winter months has a favorable effect on poultry cash income and the realization of the flock owner's objective.

In acquiring such a flock it is helpful to mark those birds that start laying early, especially if they are of good type, size and of apparent good health.

A hen so marked might eventually disappoint the flock owner, but if she is still laying when he selects breeders, the band will be helpful in making selections.

## Urges Growers to Buy Good Vegetable Seed

High quality vegetable seed is always the most economical, for profits from any crop are directly proportionate to the yields. C. H. Nissley, extension professor of vegetable gardening at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university, reminds farmers.

The purchase and use of good seed are among the first essentials of obtaining high yields. Mr. Nissley says, in urging vegetable growers to spend plenty of time and thought on the selection of their seed during the coming months.

Some concerns specialize in seed for certain kinds of vegetables and offer better stock seed than is otherwise available, he reports. While some vegetable seed, such as lettuce, is produced by a few large companies in California and sold by many seed houses, certified seed from such locally grown vegetable crops as tomatoes, egg plants and peppers is available. In many instances, the seed is produced and saved by local growers so that the quality is known and the strain adapted to local soil and climatic conditions.

If possible, order a quantity of seed a year in advance and plant a row or two of it as a test to make sure that it is true to name and type, Mr. Nissley advises growers.

## Approved Fattening Mash

Following are the ingredients of a good fattening ration, supplied by a poultryman in the Montreal Herald: Five hundred pounds fine ground wheat, 600 pounds fine ground oats, 300 pounds fine ground barley, 200 pounds meat meal 60 per cent, 100 pounds powdered milk, 20 pounds fine iodized salt (.05 per cent). The analysis of this mash shows the following properties: Total crude protein, 17.0 per cent; min. fat 4.0 per cent; max. fibre, 5.75 per cent; digestible protein, 14.0 per cent; digestible nutrients, 74.5 per cent. Serve in wet mash (3 pounds water for 2 pounds meal) three meals, of about 15 minutes, daily. Birds should fast 24 hours before commencing with this mash.

## Down on the Farm

Wool is bought while still on the sheep in Argentina.

A dairy cow uses about 41,000 jaw movements a day in chewing.

At a sale of prize cattle in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 55 head brought \$218,000.

Feather picking of turkeys, as with chickens, develops when birds are not kept busy.

The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely-ground limestone an acre.

Turning Ohio live stock on pasture during the winter months does not provide much feed for them and may result in considerable damage to the pasture itself.

One foot of hopper space for every five hens in the laying house will tend to decrease fighting and to increase egg production.

## Grant H. S. Notes

(by Raoul George)

Fox Lake, Ill.—The first full assemblage of Coach Rasinke's track hopefuls for the impending 1938 season has been definitely scheduled for Thursday. At that time, regardless of Arctic gales or torrential showers, a coterie of stalwart veterans in the trade and an indefinite contingent of shivering greenhorns will gather within the spacious walls of the Grant high school gymnasium to hear words of wisdom from that talented instructor, Walter Rasinke.

Cedar Lake at Lake Villa is probably the first body of water in the lakes region to break up for the winter. Fully 20 per cent of Cedar Lake is open water and if the gales from the northeast continue, well, it won't be long before the local swimmers have an opportunity to show their wares.

Mr. L. A. Orr, manager of the Illinois Personality Contest, is completing preparations for his annual affair, to be held this year on March 26 at Lake College of Commerce in Waukegan. At that time the finest assemblage of typing, shorthand, and book-keeping students in the state will launch their respective drives for the laurels that accompany a victory in each course division.

Clifford Wallace has ended his reign at Lake Villa's Allendale farm. The fifteen year old former Grant student, who has lived at Captain Bradley's boys' school for the last eight years, left Tuesday for Chicago to make his impression on the world. Rehearsals for the Grant high school senior class play, "This Genius Business," by Edna Higgins Strachan, will begin March 28. By that date the eight students in the cast will have learned their lines thoroughly.

Seniors selected for character roles are Robert Sherwood, Marie Britz, Eleanor Adams, Mary Ellen Jorgensen, William Brandtetter, Marion Kay, Ferné Wait, and Jack McDonough.

ough. Miss Britz and McDonough have the leading roles. Those attending the performance will be assured of an extraordinary dramatic treat.

Leiden high school's affirmative and negative debate teams will be entertained by Grant's squads on Tuesday of this week.

The Fox Lake Lions Club ice skating races, originally set for Feb. 9

and rescheduled several times in the interim, will definitely be held this month if it is humanly possible to conduct the meet.

The sophomore class will attempt to entertain the student body Thursday afternoon with a special assembly.



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FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern. Mrs. Harry Messager, 1008 Victoria St., Antioch, Illinois. (30p)

## WANTED

WANTED—Carpenter wants contracting and painting jobs of any kind. Ray Waters, west side Channel Lake. (28-30p)

WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cows. Kelly & Sheehan Mink Ranch, Antioch, Ill. (30p)

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On the Democratic ticket in Precinct 1 of Antioch to be voted on April 12, 1938. Keep this in mind and I will appreciate it.  
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